

# SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME XXIX NO. 124

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1910.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## BODY IDENTIFIED

Dr. A. C. Deputy, Formerly of Jennings County Found Dead.

A body which was found in a corn field near Covington, Ky., Sunday night has been positively identified as that of Dr. A. C. Deputy, formerly of Jennings county, who has been missing from his home near Brownsburg, since April 26. The identification was made by his son-in-law, Charles R. Yoke, of Indianapolis.

It was evident that the man had been dead fully a week. The main artery in his right arm was cut, but no knife was found near the body. It was the opinion that Dr. Deputy wandered some distance after cutting the artery. There had been a fear in the family that Dr. Deputy's mental condition would cause him to kill himself. The body was sent to St. Paul, Ind., and arrangements were made to hold the funeral this afternoon if the body arrived in time.

Dr. Deputy was 70 years of age, and recently suffered an accident, which, it is believed, caused melancholia. After he disappeared the first news received by his family of his whereabouts was through a letter postmarked Cincinnati. Mr. Yoke went to Cincinnati immediately after the letter was received, but could find no trace of the missing man. Just after he had returned home, a telephone message from Covington informed him of the finding of the body, and he went at once to identify it. The coroner returned a verdict of suicide.

Dr. Deputy formerly practiced dentistry in Indianapolis before he returned to his home near Brownsburg. He was a brother of Solomon Deputy, of this city. He was also a cousin of Zach H. Deputy, who committed suicide near the New Ford bridge April 15, by severing an artery in his leg.

## GARVEY ACQUITTED.

Jury Returned Verdict of "Not Guilty" After Short Deliberation.

John Garvey was acquitted Tuesday afternoon, the jury having returned a verdict of "not guilty" of assault and battery, with intent, as charged. The jury was out only about an hour, the verdict having been given about five o'clock. The case has been on trial since Monday.

The case was the result of a cutting affray, which occurred last fall, in which Harry Feadler was severely injured. A number of witnesses from this city testified in the trial.

The trial of Garfield Bohall for the murder of his brother, Thornton, is in progress today.

## CRACKED EGGS.

15 cents per dozen at Hoadley Poultry Company.

## Birthday Party.

Miss Hattie Roeger entertained about twenty young people very pleasantly Monday evening at her home on West Second street, in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Progressive games were made very interesting, and refreshments were served, the dining-room being decorated in pink and white. Later, the young people engaged in dancing for some time.

## Small Blaze.

The fire department was called to the home of William Woods, on West Brown street this morning to extinguish a small blaze in a shed. The loss amounted to about \$10.

**PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS**  
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded 50c.

## House Cleaning

Brighten Your Furniture With Stay Bright Polish  
25c and 50c per bottle.

For Floor and All Interior Work use No Fault Varnish  
A Brush Free with Every Quart or More

PHONE YOUR WANTS  
Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.  
Registered Pharmacists  
Phone No. 633

## FISH COMMISSIONERS

Arrest Frank Britz For Having Seine In His Possession.

F. M. Ehlers and Jacob Sottong, State Fish and Game Commissioners, arrested Frank Britz, of Vernon township, this morning for having an unlawful seine in his possession. The commissioners heard that Britz had the seine in his possession and went to the Muscatatek river, where they had but little trouble in locating him. Britz is eighteen years of age.

The officers found Britz with his uncle in a buggy, and told him that they wanted to know where the seine was, which they had positive evidence he owned. The boy readily informed them that it was in the river, and upon request took the officers to the place where the seine was set. Britz secured the seine a short distance from the bank.

He was brought to this city and taken before John Congdon, justice of the peace, and plead guilty to the charge. The fine and costs amounting to \$34.75, were paid.

The Fish and Game Commissioners have been in this vicinity for several days, and it is said that they have evidence which may result in other prosecutions. During the past few years, several persons have been assessed heavy fines for violating the fish and game laws.

## THEY GROW HAIR.

Certain Ingredients if Properly Combined, Stimulate Human Hair Growth.

Rescorcin is one of the most effective germ destroyers ever discovered. Betanaphthol is a most powerful, yet absolutely safe germicide and antiseptic, which prevents development of germ matter, and creates a clean, healthy condition.

Pilocarpine, although not a coloring matter or dye, is an ingredient well established for its power to restore natural color to human hair.

Borax, because of its well-defined softening and cleansing properties, is most useful in the treatment of scalp and hair diseases. Glycerine acts as a stimulant to the hair bulbs, and has a soothing, healing and nourishing influence. Alcohol is indispensable in medicine because of its antiseptic, stimulating and preservative qualities.

Retall "93" Hair Tonic is chiefly composed of these ingredients, which are compounded in a peculiar form, and we believe it is the most effective remedy known to medicinal science for scalp and hair troubles generally. We personally guarantee it to eradicate dandruff and scalp irritations and to grow hair, even though the scalp in spots is bare of hair, providing of course there is life and vitality remaining in the hair roots.

We want everyone troubled with scalp disease, dandruff, or loss of hair to try Retall "93" Hair Tonic. If it does not remove dandruff and promote a growth of hair to the satisfaction of the user, we will without question or quibble return every cent paid us for it. This guarantee is printed on every package. It has affected most satisfactory results in 93 out of 100 cases where put to a practical test.

Retall "93" Hair Tonic is entirely unlike and in every particular different from anything else we know of for the purpose for which it is recommended. We urge you to try it at our risk. Certainly we could offer no better guarantee. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Sold in Seymour only at our store.—The Rexall Store. The Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

## YOUNG COW BOYS

Six and Nine Year Old Boys EnRoute to New York on Horseback.

Louie Abernathy, age nine, and his little brother, Temple Abernathy, age six, passed through the city today on horseback en route from Fredrick, Oklahoma, to New York City to meet Col. Theodore Roosevelt on his return from a year's hunting expedition in the wilds of Africa. These are, beyond a doubt, the youngest travelers that ever started out on such an expedition. Temple is a tiny fellow, and is not yet able to talk plainly. The boys attracted a great deal of attention here, as they rode through the streets in the true Wild West style. They let their horses rest awhile here, while the bought some rawhide riding whips at one of the harness stores. They then started on the way to North Vernon, where they will spend the night.

The boys are certainly very interesting and are not averse to answering all kinds of questions. Our reporter found the little fellows both resting in one chair at the stable and the little fellow peeped around his older brother and mumbled in child language, "Is that a newspaper man?"

The boys said that they were sons of John R. Abernathy, a United States marshal for the Western district of Oklahoma, and that they wrote their father every night as to their circumstances and their progress. They said that they usually sent him mailing cards.

When asked by a bystander if they did not get a good sum of money for making the trip Louis replied: "No; not that I know of." They seem to take interest in the big things of national import and said they would have gotten to see Taft if they had been in Cincinnati yesterday.

When asked if they got money from home frequently the business manager replied, "No, I check on my father." They told a straight story about their father and mother, the latter of whom is dead, and their four sisters, two older than the boys, one between them in age and one younger. They came near mixing the story up once, but they finally straightened out till each agreed that the other was right.

They stated that they traveled from forty to sixty miles per day and later put it as low as thirty-five miles, depending on the kinds of roads and where they want to stop.

When asked about when they left Oklahoma they did not know that, but said they had left their father's ranch about four weeks ago. They said that Roosevelt would get to New York the sixteenth of June and that they would have plenty of time to get there.

Last year they were at Guthrie, Oklahoma, and took a trip of 2,500 miles to Santa Fe, New Mexico, and all over New Mexico. They stated that Guthrie is 200 miles this side of Fredrick.

They rode ordinary Western horses and were fairly well dressed for a long journey. They wore boots and cowboy hats and carried but little baggage, only what was strapped on behind the older boy's saddle.

Louis was nine years old in February and Temple was six the 25th of March. It was difficult for him to say "twenty-fifth," and he had to try it about three times to get it plain enough to be understood.

The boys were very pleasant and acted manly to everyone, but knew how to ask for what they wanted as if they were accustomed to being waited on. They will go by North Vernon, Osgood, Cincinnati and Washington, D. C. In response to another question they said

they would not ride back, but would ship their horses and return on the train. They did not know how long they would remain in New York or when they would return to Oklahoma, as they evidently suspected that Teddy would be so pleased with them and the feat that they will have accomplished in breaking all records for youthful long-distance riders, that he might want to adopt them on first sight and swear them in as full-fledged Junior Rough Riders.

## DIED.

KINDRED—Edward Kindred, aged 66 years, died at his home in Norman Station Tuesday afternoon, after an illness of several months of heart trouble and dropsy. The deceased has been in declining health since the first of the year. He was born in Owen township, where he lived all of his life. He is survived by one son, Albert, and daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Fountain, and six grandchildren.

## NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

It was reported here today that James Cunningham, of Brownstown, has sold his flouring mill at Crothersville and the same is now being invoiced.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph R. Cross and family arrived here Tuesday from Brookville and are the guests of his mother, Mrs. S. Z. Cross, of North Ewing street. They will go to Freetown in a few days, where the family will remain to spend a week or two visiting relatives. Rev. Cross will return to Brookville in time to fill his regular appointment Sunday.

Dishes and nice Silver Tawleware given away absolutely free at C. R. Hoffmann's. mwf-d&w

## Base Ball Sunday.

The base ball team of the Modern Woodmen will play the Logoottee team at that place Sunday. The Seymour boys will go down on the excursion, and it is expected that a number of rooters will accompany them. The Logoottee boys have a strong nine and a good game is assured. The line-up will be the same as in the Crothersville game.

## KISSES NOT HURTFUL

That Microbe Theory Upset by a Harvard Scientist.

Cambridge, Mass., May 2.—Dr. A. M. Worthington of the Harvard medical school, in a lecture on "The Healthy Man and His Bacteria," opposed the views of other savants and doctors who declare osculation a method of generating germs and developing illness. He defended bacteria and said that the world devoid of microbes and germs would become lifeless. "The kiss is harmless," said Dr. Worthington. "There is every reason to believe that when two self-respecting, wholesome persons meet lip to lip, they may break away without upsetting the bacterial balance."

## The Haskell Trial Set.

Tulsa, Okla., May 2.—The trial of the Haskell town lot cases, involving Governor Charles N. Haskell of Oklahoma and five business men of Muskogee, has been set for Wednesday in the federal court here. The government charges the defendants with having secured dummies to register in the drawings for the town lots in Muskogee and defrauding the Creek Indians.

Don't pay for somebody else's good luck. Trade at C. R. Hoffmann's Cash House and be the lucky one. mwf-d&w

## For Sale

7 Room House  
On Indianapolis Avenue

Will net eight per cent.  
on investment

Price \$1400

FRED EVERBACK  
AGENCY COMPANY  
Office over Milhous Drug Store  
PHONE 316



For making fine, rich, or plain food, equally valuable and saving.

# ROYAL

Indispensable For Home Baking

BAKING POWDER

## PYTHIAN SISTERS.

District Meeting Will Be Held At Medora On Next Tuesday.

The District meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held at Medora on Tuesday afternoon and evening of next week. A large number of making arrangements to go down from here and several or all of the lodges of the district will be represented. Some of the visiting lodges will assist in putting on the degree work. The meeting in the afternoon will be an open meeting, which the public generally will be invited to attend. Several counties are included in the district, and the people of the bustling little town of Medora will be prepared to show their visitors a good time.

## "WHAT A DELICATE CHILD"

is the remark we often hear when referring to little ones whose faces are pale and wan, and limbs thin and spindling. If mothers in this vicinity only realized how quickly these little ones can be made strong, robust and rosy by our delicious cod liver oil and iron preparation VINOL, we would not see so many delicate children on our streets. Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

## STILL AT LARGE.

No Clew to "Yeggs" Who Robbed the Newsom Store at Azalia.

The officers have failed to find any trace of the men who robbed the Azalia postoffice and general store of Isaac T. Newsom, early Monday morning. The sheriff and two deputies were here Monday having heard that the robbers had come in this direction. They searched the woods near White river, but could not locate any men.

A telephone message to Columbus Tuesday stated that two suspicious characters had been seen north of Azalia. The officers immediately located the men who said that they were machinists and were walking to a nearby city in search of employment.

## NOTICE.

Dr. H. T. Sherwood will locate in Indianapolis in the near future; therefore, if you are thinking of taking treatment of him for Piles, Rupture, Goitre, Catarrh, Rheumatism, or any chronic disease, you had better do so while he is yet in Seymour. a26d&w-tf

## K. of P. Notice.

Contest closes Thursday night. Something doing. Let all members be present. m5d Committee.

## NICKELO TONIGHT

"Conchita, The Spanish Belle" (Dramatic) and "The Fly Pest" Illustrated Song "COME AFTER BREAKFAST" By Miss Anna E. Carter

## THERE IS NOTHING

That will spoil your watch quicker than old, rancid oil. Before it is ruined have it cleaned by

Albert Meseke  
Expert Watch Repairer and Jeweler  
Room 4 Masonic Temple

## NAMES OMITTED.

By Census Enumerators Should be Handed to Postmaster Remy.

The time allowed for taking the city census has expired and the reports of the enumerators have been filed with census supervisor. It would be an easy matter for the census takers to omit names, especially when they were enumerating in districts where they were not acquainted. Several reports have come to this office of persons who were not enumerated and if the omissions were very general it would make a great difference in the official report of the census director. It is to the interest of every one in Seymour to have the population as correct as possible.

A number of inquiries have been received here as to whether persons whose names were omitted, can now be recorded. Postmaster Edward A. Remy says that if such persons, who were not enumerated, report to him he will endeavor to have them placed before the census supervisor before the final report is made concerning the population of the city. This is of much importance, and everyone should see that their names or those of their neighbors who have been omitted, be given in at once to Mr. Remy.

Below is a coupon which might be filled out and given to Postmaster Remy who will endeavor to see that it is properly filed.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo O.  
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,  
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

No lottery in this. Everybody is a winner, at C. R. Hoffmann's Cash House. Call in and have it explained. Every inquirer is entitled to a \$1.00 coupon gratis. mwf-d&w

We Give You Express Service At Freight Rates To and From LOUISVILLE I. & L. Traction Co.

## RUSTIC

If you are feeling good, bad or indifferent, don't miss this good "Vitagraph" drama tonight

"The Conqueror, or Turning Defeat Into Victory"  
SONG: "Michel Angelo" (Comedy Song)

## DREAMLAND TONIGHT

"The Twisted Trail" (Another Biography) Illustrated Song "IN OKLAHOMA" By Miss Lois Reynolds.

## Specials For Saturday:

New Tomatoes per lb. - 10c  
Texas Onions per lb. - 5c  
Picnic Hams per lb. - 15c  
Jowl Bacon per lb. - 15c  
Fancy Breakfast Bacon per lb. 25c  
Flour per sack - 60, 65 and 70c  
Fresh Country Butter per lb. 25c  
MAYES CASH GROCERY  
Phone 658. All goods delivered.

## CURTAIN STRETCHER

Our Kind Makes the Work a Snap  
Prices Much Lower Than the Old Kind—Our Price

85c to \$1.00

Carpet Beaters  
Good, Strong, Only TEN CENTS

The Fair Store



## THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH { Editors and Publishers  
EDW. A. REMY }

SEYMOUR, - - - INDIANA.

The world's peace is well worth fighting for.

A hookworm in a man may yet be accounted good grounds for divorce.

Too many men consider themselves events when they are only incidents.

John D. Rockefeller seems to have more money than an assessor can count.

No one says anything of the waste of money for preparation when war comes.

One man recently mistook Uncle Joe Cannon for a preacher and escaped without injury.

James A. Patten announces that he has all the money he wants. He must be a very unhappy man.

Unhappy Finland is to get a Russian grand duke for her ruler. That is where the nation sees its Finnish now.

Gypsy Smith may succeed in making Paris good, but if he does he will probably have to take all summer for the job.

A wanderer calling himself the king of tramps has arrived in this country. The American police are no respecters of kings.

There are several old time jokes that seem to have disappeared. The one about the big feet of Chicago girls has not been seen in a long time.

"In Cromwell's time," says Dr. Hil-ly, "everybody was drunk twice a week." Everybody isn't now, but there are still a few people who beat the old average.

Abstinence from meat, says Chemist Wiley, will produce a race of molly-coddles. Well, if the prices do not come down it will come to that anyway, so what's the use?

The kingdom of Prussia is getting \$24,000,000 a year out of the cultivated forests. It seems that forestry pays good dividends when the timber grabbers are kept in their proper place.

Nineteen women and thirteen men have won scholarships in the upper classes at Cornell this year. Some of the boys will regard this as another strong reason why co-education should cease.

Many good people will find it hard to feel a superlative degree of sympathy for the young woman whose lip required a dozen stitches by a surgeon after she tried to kiss her pet dog good-night.

Somebody in Connecticut wants to have a statue of Benedict Arnold placed in the capitol at Washington. Why not yank the Goddess of Liberty from the dome and put a statue of George III up there?

John Jacob Astor is supposed to have agreed to pay alimony to the amount of \$400,000 a year. He wanted to get his former wife to agree to be satisfied with \$100,000, but owing to the high cost of living she could not, of course, think for a moment of trying to scrape along on such a paltry allowance.

Even a casual observer cannot have failed to notice that there is much false evidence given in our courts. The fact is thrust upon one's attention. Not only in sensational murder trials, but in almost every civil proceeding or quasi-judicial investigation which is of sufficient general interest to gain publicity, the reported testimony is always contradictory, and nearly always to such a degree as to be utterly irreconcilable, says the Philadelphia Record. There seems to be little or no regard for the sanctity of an oath; and yet with this multiplicity of instances of reckless or wicked swearing one rarely hears a word of reproof from the bench, and, to judge from the number of prosecutions, perjury would seem to be the rarest of crimes.

Many tables of figures have been published showing the difference between living expenses in Europe and in the United States, as if there were a definite rate of expenses in America to be used in comparison. A much more interesting table would be one which would show the living expenses in each of the states, and in the cities and the country districts. It would show greater differences than appear in the tables comparing European and American cost of living. For example, the traveling employees of the Department of Agriculture spend from a dollar to two dollars and a half a day for lodging and board in the South. In the far West it costs them from two dollars to three dollars and a half. In the central West the average is three dollars and a half, and in the East from four to six dollars. In the large eastern cities it is difficult to get satisfactory accommodations for less than five dollars a day.

Can a husband describe his wife so that she can be recognized from his description? The question has been raised by the recent experience of a Philadelphia gentleman, who tried to send a message to his wife among a crowd of ladies. "She has black eyes and hair, and wears some kind of—chiffon or serge!" said the husband. After a half hour's vain search by his

messenger the wife chanced to appear—a lady with brown eyes, brown hair, and a pongee suit trimmed with black. It might be a wise precaution for a husband to make a note of his wife's features and of some of the contents of her wardrobe. He very likely has a careful record of his stocks and bonds, and could describe them with precision. Why should he not be prepared to do as much for his wife, supposedly his most personal possession? To be sure, she is not so easily stolen or mislaid as his watch or his purse. Still, to be on the safe side, let a man decide at his leisure, with the aid of the best of advisers, the lady herself, whether his wife is light or dark, slight or plump, pale or rosy, and whether her eyes are blue, green, brown or black, and her nose tip-tilted or Roman. With these general outlines established, he should be able to fill in the details. Yet, unless he opens his eyes wide, he may spoil the portrait by trying to tell what kind of a hat she wears.

The London Telegraph has been seriously considering the possibility of prolonging life by means of matrimony. It has heard from physicians that married men live longer than those who decline to submit to matrimonial exactions, but it gravely puts for the opinion that mere longevity is not to be recommended as a thing worth striving for. "Life is not mere existence," says the London essayist. "It is activity, doing, thinking, feeling. All that gives opportunity for that extends and increases life, though it may shorten the mere term of days. So we can hardly set ourselves with any fervor to the worthy task of increasing the marriage rate by means of promising long life to the married." It is not to be supposed that the English writer has ever heard the joke which has it that the married man does not really live longer than the bachelor, but has cause to think he does. Perhaps he would not understand it even if he were to hear it, and it doesn't matter, anyhow. What is important is the statement that "life is activity, doing, thinking, feeling." If this is true the lady who occupies the automobile when it turns a double somersault in the circus must get a good deal more out of life than comes to her who boards with her husband at a fashionable hotel, while the man who sits on the deck of his private yacht and smokes expensive cigars is "a dead one" in comparison with the boy who has prodded a hornet's nest—if doing, thinking and feeling constitute life.

## Wit of the Youngsters

Small Lola was watching her mother working among her flowers. "Mama," she said, "I know why flowers grow; they want to get out of the dirt."

Stern Parent—See here, young man, if you go skating again without my permission you'll catch it. Little Johnny—Why, papa, is skating contagious?

Minister—So you are going to school now, are you, Bobby? Bobby (aged 6)—Yes sir. Minister—Spell kitten for me. Bobby—Oh, I'm further advanced than that. Try me on cat.

Small Harold was unable to fathom the mystery of death and asked his mother about it. After she had tried to explain it, he said: "Oh, now I know. When a man dies it's for all the rest of his life."

## UNDER AN UMBRELLA.

### An Expensive Adventure of a Famous Parisian Wit.

Romieu, the famous Parisian wit, was one day caught in a shower and forced to seek refuge in a doorway of the opera house. It was 6 o'clock already, and he had an engagement in the Cafe de Paris for that very hour. The rain fell in torrents. There was no carriage to be had. He had no umbrella. What was to be done? While he was lamenting his bad luck a gentleman with a large umbrella passed by. Romieu was seized with a sudden inspiration. He rushed out and grasped the stranger by the arm and gravely installed himself under the protecting umbrella.

"I am overjoyed to see you," he immediately began. "I have been looking for you for two weeks. I wanted to tell you about Clementine."

Without giving the stranger time to express his surprise Romieu rattled away with gossip and anecdote until he had led the unknown companion to the door of the Cafe de Paris. Then he glanced at him with a face of well feigned astonishment.

"Pardon, monsieur!" he cried. "It seems I am mistaken."

"I believe so," said the stranger. "Good gracious!" added Romieu. "Be discreet. Don't repeat what I have told you."

"I promise you."

"A thousand pardons!"

Romieu hastened within the cafe and amid great laughter told the adventure to his friends. Suddenly one of them said:

"Your cravat is rumpled."

Romieu put his hand to his neck and turned pale. His pin, a valuable sapphire, was gone. On further examination his purse and watch were found to be gone. The man with the umbrella was a pickpocket.—London Tit-Bits.

A man soon learns that what a woman means by a "heart to heart" talk is a confession from her husband.

If you tell a lie, and are not caught at it in twenty-four hours, you may safely conclude that you are lucky.



## CLEVER MOTHERS.

"I say, who are you?" asks a clear, sweet voice, as you glance about above, below, to wander beneath the green trees on the hillside. You look right and left when it comes again seemingly from just above your head: "Who are you?" and you catch a glimpse of gray-green wings among the cat briars. Ah, Madam Red Eye! You will recognize her by the distinct black and white lines over her eyes. How she peers this way and that, as if she were eager to see everything that is going on in the trees about her, writes Margaret W. Leighton, in the Churchman.

In the scorching summer noontides, when the birds are all silent except, perhaps, Mr. Grosbeak softly warbling to his mate, Red-Eye, the Preacher, as some people call him, earnestly inquires: "You see it. You know it. Do you hear me? Do you believe it?"

These little vireos, Madam Red-Eye and her husband, are most particular about the materials for their cradle, and the situation where it is to be hung. After spending three days in considering first one tree and then another, they at last fix upon a tall, slender oak, and the nest is swung from a forked twig. Oh, such a dainty little affair it is, and yet so firm and strong to withstand the driving summer showers and the wild winds that come with the thunder storms. The inside is lined with horse hair, so cool and clean. Just below the neatly-turned rim a piece of cord is wound six times completely about the nest, woven in and out among the fine grass and bark shreds. Here and there white flower petals, crinkled like bits of crepe paper, are fastened to the outside, "Just to make it look pretty," Madam Red-Eye says.

Now scarcely had a fortnight of the little lady's sitting time passed, when a strange and terrible event occurred. Off to the eastward the woods looked as though a fire had swept through them. Not a green branch could you see. Day by day the bare trees came nearer and nearer. At last, in mid-June, every tree surrounding the vireos' home-oak was as naked as in January. A mighty army of gypsies had descended, millions strong, and were eating every leaf in sight.

## WORKERS WITHOUT HOMES.

While admitting that there was a great need for low priced hotels for working girls, Mrs. Eva McDonald Valesh warned the League for Political Education, at No. 23 West 44th street, that there was a danger that they might tend to cut wages.

"There are always employers who will take advantage of these things," she said. "Look how cheap you can live," they say, and along comes another reduction. But hotels for working girls are needed, only they must not be organized on stiff lines. In America we're too likely to want to fix persons' lives after our own pattern. It does seem strange that we don't have the cheap, comfortable little inns you find everywhere in Europe.

"Cheap resorts get immoral here," objected a woman in the front row. "The safe life is ideal for working people in Europe, but safe life is far from ideal here."

"Such places are immoral here because of the conditions that are permitted in New York," said the speaker. "The cadet system, for instance, which wouldn't be tolerated in some European cities. The municipality ought to do more for working girls. They are taxpayers. There ought to be small parks, chances for recreation on the water, places where working girls can meet young men in a nice way. At present they're driven on the street, and you know what that means. Above all, I need decent places to live in. I sometimes wonder how on earth these girls, with their wages, manage to exist in New York."

"The big hotel that was started here some years ago supposedly for working women has become so popular with women who don't have to work that a girl with ordinary wages, even, couldn't possibly live there. The right sort of homes for working women are needed, but above all let us strive to get wages up to a living level."—New York Tribune.

## LINGERIE RIBBONS.

Launderable or lingerie ribbons are markedly wider than were formerly in general use.

The majority of the threadings for the tops of underwaists, chemises, and combi-ion garments are an inch wide, while those used on petticoat flounces, night robes, and negligees measure fully two inches across.

This fashion so materially increases the expense of keeping up the lingerie that the care of the reserve supply of delicately tinted ribbons is of importance.

As it is more economical to purchase these ribbons by the bolt, they should be kept rolled up in their original paper ribbons, which should be extended as nearly as possible to the outer end of the roll.

Long-eyed bodkins are specially provided for running these wide ribbons through lingerie beadings, but for the traveler who is prone to misplace her toilet utensils there are

tag-ended ribbons which come in two—

While all the staple pink, blue, green, and yellow tints are still popular, ultra-fashionable girls are using old rose, vine, grape, dahlia, fuchsia, emerald, and the various orchid shades in lingerie ribbons.—St. Louis Republic.

## DEVOTED TO HER BABIES.

Those who have known Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont only in her more recent years—an able business woman, seated at a desk where everything is in order and goes by the machinery of all well-organized offices—forget, if they ever knew, what a devoted mother she was to her own children when the Duchess of Marlborough and W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., were in the nursery stage. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont never relegated them to the care of servants. Their cots always were placed in her own room, so that she herself awoke at the first cry of wakefulness of the little ones. Her faith in the future still is pinned on the children, and she is starting her new magazine in the belief that the future of America rests in each rising generation. The forthcoming "Baby's World," as Mrs. Belmont plans it, will be devoted entirely to the interests of children and thus, necessarily, will make its direct appeal to mothers. All the details of the care of infants, all the latest discoveries in the treatment of infants' diseases, will be exploited, and the magazine as a whole will be a history and a text book of child life.—New York Press.

## COMPANY MANNERS.

Some people keep all their lovable ways for outsiders.

They don't think it necessary to put on an interested manner when the home people are talking.

What is said "goes in at one ear and out at the other"—so that it really seems scarcely worth while to tell them things.

They know how to be sympathetic—but they don't practice it at home.

They would agree that:—"To be truly kind is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way."

But the kind things they do at home are generally done grudgingly and of necessity.

They make an effort to be interesting and amusing away from home—but no effort at home. That sort of thing never pays.

Pleasant manners and pleasant talk need practice. If you put them away like the talent in the napkin you'll be lucky if you find them in any sort of working order when you want them. Whereas, if you use them they will grow.—Home Chat.

## HONOR FRANCES E. WILLARD.

Patriotic exercises in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the unveiling of the statue of Frances E. Willard were held at the capitol, in Washington, D. C., under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The statue was placed there by the State of Illinois.

Addresses eulogizing Miss Willard and her work were made. One of the speakers declared she had made the world "wider for women and happier for humanity." Mrs. Margaret D. Ellis, national superintendent of legislation; Miss Bell Kearney, of Mississippi, national lecturer; Mrs. Lillian H. Stephens, national president, and Miss Anna Adams Gardner, national vice president, were the speakers. The statue was decorated with pink and white carnations.

Mrs. E. S. Shelton, district secretary, presided and the Rev. Henry N. Couden, chaplain of the House, offered prayer.

## MRS. BELMONT CHILDREN'S FRIEND.

There is another side to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont besides that which has led her to take a foremost place in the ranks of the militant suffragettes and to espouse the cause of striking working women. She is an ardent lover of children. Anything that concerns the interests of the little inmates of the cradle commands her instant and unbounded sympathy, and, busy though she still is with the cause of Woman—spelled with a big W—Mrs. Belmont's main efforts in the immediate future are to be concentrated on the cause of children. Mrs. Belmont intends shortly to issue a magazine under the title, "The Baby's World," and she hopes to make it the most powerful mouthpiece of the needs and demands of children that can be heard anywhere in the world.—New York Press.

## FASHION NOTES.

Jet is again used for hair ornaments. Hats are now made to match the coat.

Most of the pretty wraps are of mousseline with fur trimmings.

The newest veillings are the six-sided mesh ones, of a heavy thread. Never were real laces more valued from a standpoint of correct fashion. There are charming hats with huge crowns of tulle.

Materials show a very riot of the soft pastel colorings.

All of the old shades that were used in cloths and silks are reproduced in linens and other washable materials for the coming season.

## THE WINTER

### THE SEASONS.

Summer—mountains—John—Jane, Walking—driving—season—Maine. Trembling—sighing—vows—kiss—Love—engagement—heaven—bliss. Autumn—city—church—crush—Flowers—music—hush—blush—Perfect union—rice—shoes—Off to Europe—social news. Winter—New York—love's drought—John here—Jane South—Gossips busy—scandal rife—Town topics—man—wife. Springtime—lawyers—quick divorce—"All the news that's fit," of course John goes cruising—Jane to Maine. Will they ever meet again?—Judge.

## KIND HEARTED JANE.



Mistress—"Have you made the Chicken broth, Jane?"

Jane—"Yes, mum; and fed the chickens with it, ages ago!"—Comic Cuts.

## AN OPENING.

The Man—No, I don't suppose that I shall ever marry. I'm too shy, don't you know, and "faint heart ne'er won fair lady."

The Girl (helping him on)—But I'm not fair; I'm dark.—Illustrated Bits.

## LIKE ALL MANKIND.

He—Darling, all I possess I lay at your feet!

She—You are just like all the men—you insist on putting things where a woman will have to pick them up after you. (But—I'll say yes, John.—Judge.

## HAD THE UPPER HAND.

"Yes; she threatened to go home to her mother."

"And how did you keep her from doing it?"

"I refused to button her gown for her."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## NO USE.

"I want to register a vow," said the politician, bringing his hand down hard.

"Oh, what's the use of registering it?" replied his friend, "it can't vote."—Yonkers Statesman.

## A NEAT TRICK.

Colonel (1919)—So you lost half your forces in ambush?

Lieutenant—Yes, sir. The enemy rigged up a cannon to look like a moving picture machine, and the boys fought for a chance to get in front of it.—Puck.

## A FEW YEARS HENCE.

Knicker—You look tired.

Bocker—Yes, I was up all night flying the baby.—Harper's Bazar.

## A SAFE BET.

"An Ohio pastor says he never was tired in his life."

"I'll bet that's more than some of the members of his congregation can say."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## LACKED CLASS.

"Hitch your wagon to a star," remarked the chestnut vendor.

"Huh," replied the other, "I tried that once."

"Didn't it work?"

"I should say not. The star said that she did not care for wagons, but that if I'd get an automobile I might hitch that."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## A MIND READER.

Lovesick Customer—Um—er—ah—um—er! He! He—

Jeweler (to assistant)—John, bring that tray of engagement rings here at once.—Young's Magazine.

## EXPLAINED.

Mrs. Jones—This milk looks suspiciously blue.

Dealer—Madam, my cows were raised in the blue grass region of old Kentucky.—Woman's Journal.

## AN AWFUL BREAK.

She (at the wedding reception)—You made an awful break when you offered a toast to all those who were absent.

He—How so?

She—The groom has had three wives and he's the bride's second venture.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## MAR-VEL-LOUS!

At a baseball game in Chicago the gatekeeper hurried to Comiskey, leader of the White Sox, and said:

"Umpire Hurst is here with two friends. Shall I pass 'em in?"

"An umpire with two friends!" gasped Comiskey. "Sure!"—Everybody's.

## A DAY OF TROUBLE.

Knicker—As a boy I hated Monday because it was wash day.

Bocker—And now it is the day the Supreme Court hands down decisions. New York Sun.

Sir Thomas Browne, author of the "Religio Medici," believed in witches

# WORTH MOUNTAINS OF GOLD

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

Grantville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—Mrs. CHAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D., Grantville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than 80 years it has been curing female complaints such as inflammation, ulceration, local weaknesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, as Mrs. Barclay says, it is "worth mountains of gold" to suffering women.

The figures of this country's wheat crop indicate not only a larger home consumption as a result of increased population, but also a larger consumption per capita.

When Rubbers Become Necessary

And your shoes pinch, shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. Cures tired, aching feet and takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions. Always use it for Breaking in New shoes and for dancing parties. Sold everywhere 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The wheat business of Argentina is growing more rapidly than that of any other country.

ALIEN'S LUNG BALSAAM

will cure not only a fresh cold, but one of those stubborn coughs that usually hang on for months. Give it a trial and prove its worth. 25c. 50c and \$1.00.

Between Two Fires.

"Lincoln" stories are common, and the tellers of them are not as accurate in ascertaining their genuineness as they are prolific in producing them. The following tale comes from a writer in the Chicago Journal, and may or may not be a "real Lincoln." It is, in any event, a good story:

Two farm-hands, Lincoln used to say, were set upon by a huge bull while crossing a rocky field. One managed to gain a tree. The other took refuge in a hole in the tree that proved to have an exit in the rear.

The man who had chosen the hole was no sooner in at one end than he was out at the other. With a bellow, the bull made for him. He turned and again shot like lightning through the hole. The bull once more bore down upon him, and once more he was in and out of his hole.

This strange pursuit kept up for some minutes. At first it mystified the farm-hand up in the tree. Then it angered him.

"Hey," he shouted, "you idiot! Why don't you stay in the hole?"

The bull was dashing from one end of the hole to the other at great speed, and the man was bobbing in and out desperately. He heard, however, his comrade's shout, and found time before his next brief disappearance to shout back:

"Idiot yourself! There's a bear in the hole!"

ABANDONED IT

For the Old Fashioned Coffee Was Killing.

"I always drank coffee with the rest of the family, for it seemed as if there was nothing for breakfast if we did not have it on the table.

"I had been troubled some time with my heart, which did not feel right. This trouble grew worse steadily.

"Sometimes it would beat fast and at other times very slowly, so that I would hardly be able to do work for an hour or two after breakfast, and if I walked up a hill, it gave me a severe pain.

"I had no idea of what the trouble was until a friend suggested that perhaps it might be caused by coffee drinking. I tried leaving off the coffee and began drinking Postum. The change came quickly. I am now glad to say that I am entirely well of the heart trouble and attribute the relief to leaving off coffee and the use of Postum.

"A number of my friends have abandoned the old fashioned coffee and have taken up with Postum, which they are using steadily. There are some people that make Postum very weak and tasteless, but if it is boiled long enough, according to directions, it is a very delicious beverage. We have never used any of the old fashioned coffee since Postum was first started in our house."

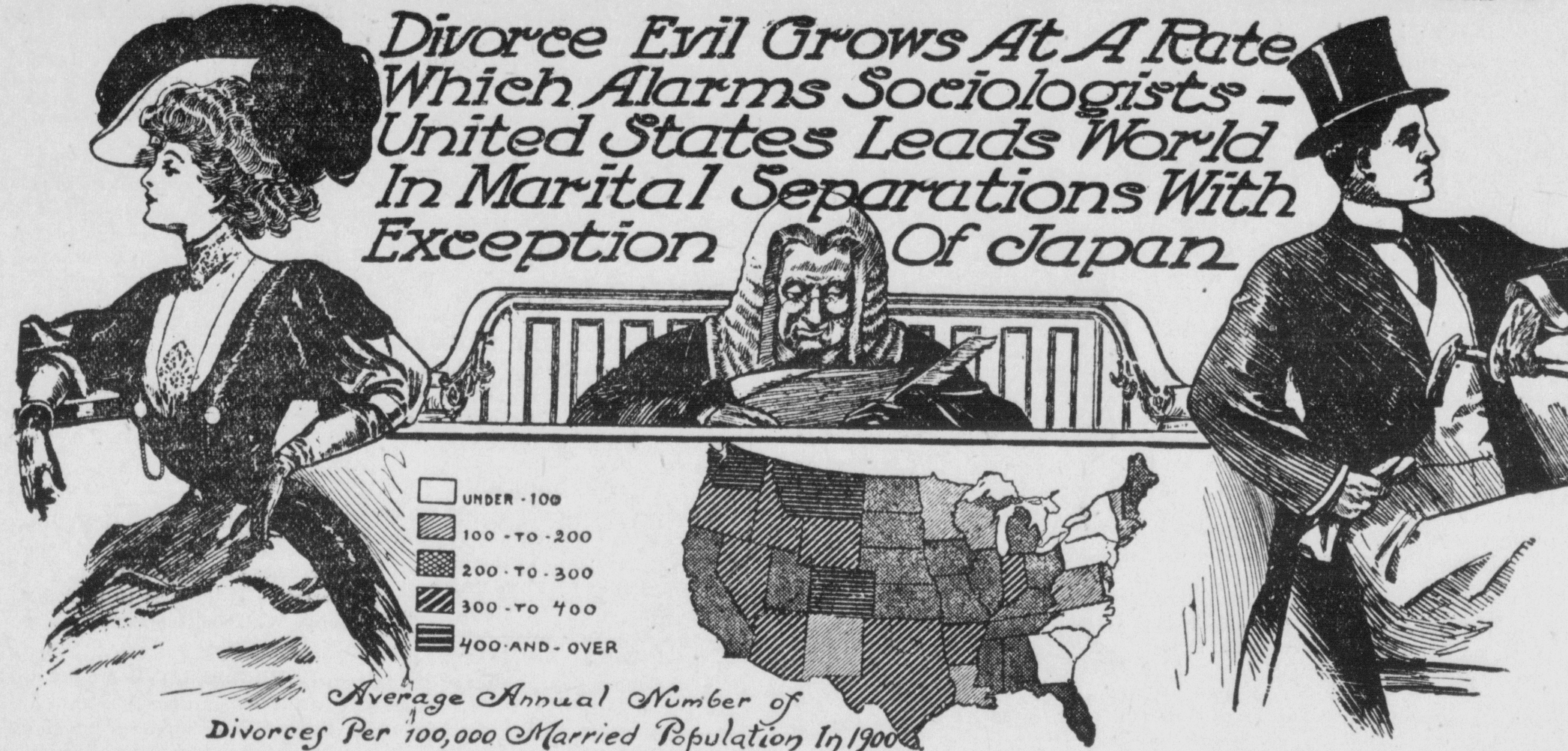
Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



# THE WRECKING OF AMERICAN HOMES

*Divorce Evil Grows At A Rate Which Alarms Sociologists - United States Leads World In Marital Separations With Exception Of Japan*



**T**HAT the divorce rate is higher in the United States than any other country excepting Japan may no doubt surprise the many who have never given the matter any serious thought. During the years 1890 to 1900 the increase in our country was three times the rate of population, against two and two-thirds for the ten preceding years. This would mean that one out of every sixteen marriages was disrupted in the divorce courts, and to-day the average is even greater, one in every twelve. South Carolina is the only State in the Union that makes no provision in its statutes for divorce and it records fewer marriages. The west and the middle west are the divorcing states. The State of Washington reaches the highest mark of all, while Montana tallies second, Texas third and Indiana outranked Illinois between the years 1890 and 1900. The most frequent grounds are cruelty and desertion, and women do most of the divorcing. Back of these facts and figures lie the cause for this increase in the annulment of the marriage tie. Who is the most to blame, the man or the woman? The man, it would seem at first glance, since woman does most of the divorcing. She instinctively prefers the home and maternity to outside interests, despite statistics and figures that would seem to tell another story.

Woman is essentially volatile and plastic from years of necessary dependence. She is by instinct and training economical and conservative; so much depends upon her—the judicious management of the home, the wise control of the children and their proper training. Was it not an all-wise Providence that made, protected and supported females, the mothers of children? Civilization and society were formed for woman, by man, in his desire to shield and protect her from stress of business and the conditions that differentiate her from her sex. There were three things woman used to take hard (like whooping cough in old age), and they were religion, matrimony and love. Something has transpired to change her ideas, for the old-fashioned gospel of life is no longer fashionable. Matrimony is now considered an episode, a thing with which to juggle. Religion is a story of the past and love has as many names and guises as the fertile imagination can conjure. What has taken the place of the old-time friends that were more than anything else responsible for the character of the nation? For every gain there is a measured loss, as we outstrip the waiting things about us. Every desirable condition is attained at the expense of something less desirable, and vice versa. There is more of wealth, luxury, pleasure and more evidence of things material in the world to-day than ever before.

We all know what woman considers as her rights, absolute equality, but, the Chicago Inter Ocean asks, what of man? Has he any rights? Can they be found, and, if so, could they be determined in the present unsettled conditions? Will he continue to meekly support a hustling, voting, masculine wife? One who does not trust him sufficiently to let him care for her best interests without her interference? What has been the incentive for man's

endless striving through the ages? Has it not been for the benefit of woman, to give her more of every desirable thing? If this be so, then what is the cause of the deplorable increase in divorce statistics? Man knows as well as woman that the cause of one means the ultimate cause of many, so closely has the human family been united. That woman should establish her identity by becoming a part of the great plan has been conceded from the beginning. That she should become a seeker along all the avenues of learning is as it should be, but the wild struggle for equality will reduce her to the ranks where romance, chivalry and the finer ethics of deportment will no longer be deemed a necessary part of man's training. Will he meekly continue to support a hustling, voting wife? One who does not trust him to care for her best interests without her supervision? Will he be agreeable when he brushes cheek by jowl with his wife, sister, mother or daughter at the polls?

A womanly woman has always been considered the fairest gift to man. A masculine woman is as bad, or even worse, than an effeminate man. When woman grows indifferent or unappreciative man becomes neglectful, then sooner or later deserts the woman who no longer appeals to him, or relies on him for anything but material support. When he does not do this he becomes cruel and resorts to brute force, the primitive method of subduing the weaker one. This may in a measure account for the most frequently named grounds for divorce—i. e., "desertion and cruelty."

The home has been and ever should be considered supreme. It has been the one substantial, tangible thing around which our present form of government, our civilization, has been built. When the home is divided it means disruption. If woman can adjust herself to the new conditions of her creating—the clubs, polls, etc.—it ought to be an easy matter to understand the temperament of the man she has chosen to be the parent of her children and a possible life companion. Her place outside the home, her economic value in the region of man's heretofore undisputed realm, has not yet been established, or, if so, it has been grudgingly conceded by man. Why?

He considers her a home product, a home producer. Lack of sympathetic understanding in each other's ambitions, endeavors, desires is the paramount cause for three-quarters of the unhappy marriages. The ambitions of one may increase while the other remains satisfied with old customs, old conditions. Sentiment, temperament, tastes, plans, even one's conception of love, life, futurity, death may change while the other one resolutely adheres to old theories. Under these conditions, any one of them is sufficiently strong to disturb the harmony of a perfect understanding. Thoughts become diversified, antagonism enters into the scheme of things and happiness, the one condition to which all humanity is forever striving to attain, becomes remote, temporarily, at least, and the divorce courts hear the plea of two more misunderstood creatures who desire to be freed from the irksome bonds of matrimony.

## ANTI-PROFANITY CONGRESS.

### A Remarkable Gathering to Be Held in Rome Next Month.

A most remarkable international congress against swearing and profane language will be held in Rome next month, when representatives from almost all the anti-profanity leagues in the world will meet. Strangely enough, Italy, which to-day is considered the country where swearing is most prevalent, boasts an institution against swearing which is seven centuries old and still flourishes in Florence under its old title of the Venerable Archconfraternity of Mercy.

Toward the middle of the thirteenth century the Florentine porters used to congregate to drink and gamble in a wineshop on the Via Adimari, and they swore so much and so loudly that one of them, an old man named Piero di Luca Borsi, in the hope of saving his fellow workers' souls and at the same time putting a check on their profanity, proposed to impose a small fine on the swearers. His proposal was accepted and within a short time a large sum of money was collected, which it was decided should be used in some work of expiation.

"In order that the money might benefit both the soul and the body," says an old chronicler, "six stretchers were purchased and destined to each of the six quarters of the city where a squad of porters was detailed to convey in them such persons as were ill to the hospitals or to carry the bodies of those who fell dead or had been murdered to the cemetery. And each porter was entitled to take a coin from the coin box for every trip."

The institution still exists and it counts among its members not only porters but the most prominent citizens of Florence, as well as the King of Italy and the archbishop. It is no longer supported by the fines imposed for swearing, but by voluntary contributions.

### BRIARS HOLD BABY FAST AND IT IS FROZEN TO DEATH.



Held fast by briars bordering a ditch, John Heiler, 3 years old, was found frozen to death near his father's home at Sayreville, N. J. The child had been missing several days.

The 12 principal crops of this country show a valuation of \$5,000,000,000.

## OLD AND NEW IN UNION

Modern Methods and Oriental Ways Side by Side in the Mexican Republic.

### LEGENDS OF ANCIENT TOWNS.

Sleepy Tourists Awakened at 5 O'Clock A. M. by the Jangling of Sweet Bells.

Every high school girl knows that "Across the Alps lies Italy," but how many educated, well-informed Americans know what lies beyond the Rio Grande river in Mexico? I have now been a month in this wonderful—Old Mexico—writes an Omaha Bee correspondent from Guadalupe, and every minute of those thirty days has been filled with delight. Our eyes have feasted on a riot of color in sky in the tinted colors on old cathedral walls. Every morning tumultuous ringing of church bells din in our ears—not ringing slow—funereal—sedate or in Sunday chime as with us, but each individual bell ringing like our old-time fire bell, all at the same time. Little tenor bells that can be heard only in a quiet interval—ponderous booming brass bells brought from old Spain before our pilgrim fathers took ship on the Mayflower. The little bells swinging in exuberant excitement clear around the wooden beams to which they are strapped with bands of iron or with leather thongs. The great bells disdaining to move are struck with huge iron hammers on the outside rim or with ponderous clapper from within. Such a deafening hurly-burly of bell-ringing never awakened a sleepy tourist at 5 a. m. in any country but Mexico.

The scent of jasmine, of orange and lemon blossom and of roses and the new, almost overpowering odors of gorgeous tropical flowers fill the sun-laden air you breathe. The strange new fruit, sweet and luscious, that tickle our palates and the peppery dishes that surprise our conventional beef-eating Anglo-Saxon stomachs. All these pleasant, new surprises to our senses make the physical man happy. But rich as are these sensations, they sink into insignificance when compared with the appeal this old land makes to our imagination and to our sympathies. No town or hamlet but has its legend of old Aztec days or castle or church of Cortez, the conqueror.

This is Egypt over again. The Orient at our gates, and nothing charms the western mind as does the mystery that lies behind this old civilization. It is as if we saw our ancestors come to life again after 1,000 years. We can see here what was meant by the command, "Take up thy bed and walk," when we see the native unroll himself out of his serape—the garment of one piece—that is at the same time his protection against the weather and his bed by night. We know that to go up on the housetop to pray—here, as in Palestine, is to do the conventional—the flat roof of the house is intended to live upon as well as to shelter the one-story rooms below. The sandals on their feet, the bottle made of whole pig or sheep skins—to carry water or "pulque," the native beverage—are the same we hear about in the "Lesson for the day" in our church at home. This is the simple life—and a more contented, carefree, devout people I have never seen.

Side by side with this oriental life, unhampered even with the rudiments of sanitary science, are evidences of the latest word in scientific mining and electrical apparatus, magnificent state and municipal buildings, enlightened provision in the way of state theaters, beautiful public parks, fountains and statuary and, mirabile dictu, we have a new Paris in the City of Mexico, with fine, wide asphalt streets that challenge any city in the world, most beautiful public buildings of the latest French architecture, costing from \$2,000,000 to \$12,000,000 each; model electric street car lines and cleaner streets than can be found elsewhere on this continent. A vigilant police administration that makes us ashamed of our great metropolitan cities in comparison.

### A FRANK MILLIONAIRE.

Says He Has No Right to His Money.

Joseph Fels, the millionaire Philadelphia soapmaker, was in Cincinnati recently on an inspection tour to see how his crusade on poverty, to which he is contributing \$100,000 every year, is getting along. At a dinner in a fashionable hotel, at which he was the guest of honor, he said:

"A man cannot be a millionaire without being a beneficiary of this system of robbery. I am well protected. There is a tariff that keeps foreign soaps out of the country. I own stocks in street railway companies that are private property and are under public franchise and do not pay taxes on those franchises. I own stock in railroads that are private monopolies and should be public property. I own many things that I shouldn't."

"But I intend to hold on to these things in order to make more money with which to fight the system that has made me rich—at the expense of others. I believe I am spending my money better than Rockefeller is spending his."

## KING CUTS DOWN PRICE

Purveyors to England's Monarch Are Restricted to a Profit of 10 Per Cent.

### EDWARD MAKES A SCHEDULE.

His Majesty Sees Tradesmen Supply Wholesalers' Bills for Purposes of Comparison.

It may be hardly credible, but it is the fact that while the struggling citizens of America are being forced to pay exorbitant profits on the necessities of life the King of England permits none of his tradesmen to charge him more than allows them a profit of 10 per cent, the New York World says. They can like it or leave it, but those are his terms.

In the days of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, who was given the reputation of being stingy, because she never gave anything away, the royal traders had an easy time. And they made hay while their sun shone. They little dreamed, though, of the severe day of reckoning that was coming.

The distance from the railroad station to the castle at Windsor is less than half a mile. The hill to the castle is rather steep, so most of the hotel carriages have two horses. The fare for such a vehicle is half a dollar. For the ordinary one-horse cab the fare is only 25 cents. The charge to her majesty when she ordered a carriage from a hotel to bring a guest from the station to the castle was \$2.50.

Edward VII. allows instead of \$2.50 just 81 cents. He says that is too much, but allows the extra few cents because he insists on the hotel keeping horses such as his master of the horse will pass as respectable-looking, and maintaining a stable of them all the year round, whether they are wanted or not. There is in England a great desire to supply the king. It is one of the best possible forms of advertisement. His majesty makes the tradesmen pay for it. A royal order is always given on large and beautiful specially engraved paper. But previously the tradesman is granted a

# "S. O. S." Ambulance Call of the Sea



**A** SHORT time ago W. G. Maginnis, the wireless operator, stepped to his key on the sinking Kentucky, and sent out the signal "S. O. S.," the international wireless distress call. Before the water reached the dynamos his cry for help was heard. The Mallory liner Alamo, guided by information furnished by the operator, located the Kentucky and rescued her company just before the steamship went down. This happened near Diamond Shoals, down the Southern Atlantic coast of the United States, and before morning came the story of the rescue was told ashore, and "S. O. S.," the new ambulance call of the sea, was made famous. The story of that rescue has been duplicated a number of times since the wireless became a feature of the equipment of nearly every passenger-carrying vessel which puts to sea.

A decade spans the development of applied wireless, and even now, when it has not reached a perfected state, it has not only become a commercial factor, but it has robbed the sea of half its terror. Accidents which in the not so long ago were of the gravest sort and meant not only sleepless nights to the officers and passengers, but days of heart-breaking toil to the men, have become but exciting incidents of an ocean voyage.

The sinking of the White Star liner Republic made the distress signal "C. Q. D." a by-word around the world. "C. Q." is the call meaning to stand by or to give attention. In continental news services where several

"royal warrant," which is something to frame and preserve as an heirloom. That enables him to put the royal coat of arms over his store window and everybody else rushes in, since what the king buys must necessarily be the best.

But his majesty has a schedule of profits. It was drawn up actually by himself. In that schedule is the amount of profit to be permitted to every class of tradesmen. On groceries the profit allowed is only 5 per cent. On meat it is 10 per cent.

His majesty held that the grocer could keep his supplies without deterioration if they were not sold, but the butcher could not and so required the higher profit.

Ten per cent is, however, the limit. The jeweler waited on the lord chamberlain and protested that they had so few customers, compared with the butcher and the vegetable dealer, they were bound to have at least 30 per cent.

"Not from me," the king is reported to have said when the lord chamber-

operators are on a loop the call "C. Q." signifies that a message is coming through for all operators to take.

It saves time. The Marconi Company uses it as a general call for attention. They added the letter "D" to the combination. This stands for danger and is the signal of danger demanding that every operator stop all business and prepare to receive message to follow.

The "S. O. S." is the wireless distress signal provided for in the service regulations of the International Wireless Telegraph convention adopted at Berlin in 1906. The combination of letters have no especial significance except that they are easy to sound and click out strong and are easily read.

What happens on a disabled steamship after the "S. O. S." call has been sent out? There is little of the hysterical terror of old-time shipwrecks, for there is always the assurance that help is coming, and the story as told by the wireless messages is one of calm seamanship which brings relief to passengers and inspires the men to work.

The story of the saving of the sinking Kentucky on Feb. 4 is a straight-away tale of an operator who sat at his key until the water reached the dynamos and shut off the power. "S. O. S."—"S. O. S." was the call he sent through the air, while below him the men were working with might and main to keep the fast-filling vessel afloat until help came.

"S. O. S."—"S. O. S." Maginnis kept clicking away, and then, when hope seemed lowest, came the answer. The steamship Alamo, bound down coast, had caught the cry.

—"the trouble?"

was the fragment of the first call Maginnis got when he snapped the receivers on his ears.

It was enough. His call had been heard. Then, frantically, he told what had happened and that help was needed. The Alamo was ninety miles away, and the next message from her was for the Kentucky's position.

"We have changed our course," was the next comforting message, and soon after the water reached the dynamos, and the vessel, so low in the water that the winter seas broke over her, wallowed through the water with the crew at the rail waiting for the Alamo to come. She got there in time. The boats from the Kentucky were lowered at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3:00 p. m. the Alamo was alongside. Ten minutes later the Alamo was under way and the Kentucky left a fast sinking derelict.

lain urged the petition of the jewelers. And they didn't. Ten per cent is all they get.

His majesty takes care to see that his 10 per cent is only 10 per cent. Whenever a bill is presented for payment the tradesman has to produce with it his own wholesale bills. The price that goes on the royal bill has to be only just so much more than what the tradesman has paid himself as the rate on the profit schedule allows. If the butcher has paid 20 cents a pound for his prime American, Liv-

erpool-killed beef, he can charge the royal household 22 cents a pound and not a fraction more, although in London the price is probably 28 cents a pound to other consumers.

The women of America cannot, perhaps, do what the King of England did so easily. But many of them express the belief that by combination they can do much to prevent themselves from being robbed by unfair profits that go only to swell the already overbloated coffers of the powerful trusts.



# S. S. S. CURES SKIN DISEASES

Lying just beneath the outer covering or tissue-skin, is a sensitive membranous flesh in which are imbedded thousands of small blood vessels. It is through these tiny veins and arteries that nutriment is supplied from the blood to the different pores, glands and lymphatics. Thus the skin is kept healthy, and free from all eruption or disease, by pure blood. But when impurities and humors infect the circulation its nourishing properties are diminished and instead of supplying the skin with healthful properties it constantly irritates and diseases the delicate fibres, pores and glands with sharp uratic matter. Then the skin tissues inflame, swell and ulcerate and some form of skin disease appears on the surface. Applying soothing lotions, salves, etc., to the outer eruptions does not purify the blood and therefore the skin trouble can not be cured in this manner. S. S. S. cures all skin diseases by neutralizing the acids and removing the humors from the blood. It cools the acid-heated circulation, builds it up to its normal strength and thickness, multiplies its rich, nutritious corpuscles, and adds to its purity in every way. Then the skin, instead of being irritated and inflamed by sour impurities is nourished, soothed and softened by this cooling, healthy stream of blood. S. S. S. Cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Poison Oak, boils, pimples, rashes, etc. Book on Skin Diseases free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## NOT INTERESTED IN NORTH POLE

Lieut. Shackleton Says It Is a Fruitless Quest.

### MEANS NOTHING TO SCIENCE

Polar Explorer, Speaking at Indianapolis, Says Nothing Can Be Gained For Science by Finding the North Pole, but That at the South Pole, Which He Was Almost in Sight of, Things Are Different.

Indianapolis, May 4.—The British polar explorer, Sir Ernest Shackleton, came to Indianapolis to speak last night on his antarctic experiences, under the auspices of the Children's Aid association. The explorer is of medium size and showed no signs of having been almost in sight of the south pole, or having been threatened with starvation.

About the first question asked of him was whether he thought Dr. Cook had reached the north pole.

"I have been asked that question something like a thousand times since I came to this country," he said, with a pronounced English drawl. "I haven't anything to say about Cook. But I think Peary reached the north pole. He was at it for twenty-three years and time after time said that he had not reached it. Now that he says he did, I believe him."

Lieutenant Shackleton said that he has not fully determined that he will make his home in Canada. "If I do," he said, "it will be to make some explorations in the northwest."

"Would it also mean that you would take up north polar exploration?"

"Oh, no. I am not interested in the north pole. Nothing can be gained for science by finding it. I am satisfied there is nothing there but water. Of course the soundings of the Arctic ocean would be worth something, but otherwise the discovery of the north pole is only a matter of sentiment."

"But what is to be gained by finding the south pole?"

"The south pole is located on land. We know where it is, and exploration around it will develop something for science. It is possible, too, for an expedition to reach it. I am interested in Captain Scott's expedition (a British expedition planned for next year) only to the extent of helping him with what information I have. Three of the men in my expedition will go with him."

### STREETCARS TIED UP

People at Vincennes Are Walking and Apparently Proud of It.

Vincennes, Ind., May 4.—With the exception of one engineer and two firemen, all employees of the Vincennes Traction company, which operates the local streetcar lines, ceased work and went on strike. The result is that Vincennes is practically without streetcar service, only one car being in operation. Thousands of cards bearing the words "I walk" are being worn on coat lapels and the striking conductors and motormen sympathizers are parading the downtown streets distributing cards and asking people to keep off the cars. There has been no disturbance.

### A QUESTION OF SANITY

This Will Be the Defense in Trial of Louisville Boy Bandit.

Corydon, Ind., May 4.—The trial of Thomas Jefferson Hoal, the nineteen-year-old Louisville (Ky.) boy charged with the murder of J. Hangary Fawcett, cashier of the Merchants' National bank at New Albany last fall, is in progress here. Hoal in his raid on the bank also shot and seriously wounded President John M. Woodward. The defense asked that Dr. D. C. Peyton, superintendent of the Indiana reformatory at Jeffersonville, be summoned to examine Hoal and report on his mental condition.

### Another Victim of Lightning.

Rosedale, Ind., May 4.—An ax swung into the air by Henry Holton split in twain the head of the wood chopper when a bolt of lightning struck the suspended metal. The ax struck by the bolt was in such a position that it fell edge down on the head of Holton. Death was instantaneous.

### Woman Mysteriously Missing.

Bedford, Ind., May 4.—Mrs. Gordon Lewis, wife of a farmer, living south of Owensburg, is mysteriously missing from home, and every effort is being made to find her. The woman left home, presumably to go to the home of a neighbor, and has not been seen since.

### Lost Life in Peculiar Manner.

Hartford City, Ind., May 4.—Winfield S. Fowler, aged fifty-six, a pump-maker, lost his life in a peculiar manner. His long coat caught in the governor shaft and it wound about his neck in such a manner as to strangle him.

Judge K. M. Landis, in federal court at Chicago, has set May 16 as the date for arguments on the demurrers filed against the indictment of the National Packing company and its ten subsidiary concerns.

### MRS. GABRILOWITSCH

Mark Twain's Only Surviving Daughter and His Sole Heir.



Copyright by Underwood &amp; Underwood.

## TWAIN'S DAUGHTER IS HIS SOLE HEIR

Will of Lamented Author Admitted to Probate.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 4.—Under the will of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) filed for probate at Redding, Clara Langdon Clemens, wife of Ozip Gabrielowitsch, sole surviving daughter of the late humorist, inherits his picturesque Redding home and all other real and personal estate. The will provides for the immediate payment to his two daughters, Jean and Clara, the former of whom died after the will was drawn, all ready money of his estate as soon as possible. The remainder of the estate was to be divided into two trust funds, the income from which was to be enjoyed by his daughters, who were to be paid quarterly. The will says: "Without power of anticipation and free from any control or interference of any husband, she may have."

The death of Jean Clemens at Stormfield last Christmas leaves Clara now the sole heir to the entire estate. Although the will has been filed for probate, no appraisers have yet been appointed. Until the appraisers report the value of the estate will be unknown.

The will was signed Aug. 17 last. The testator advises his executors to confer with Albert Bigelow Paine and his daughter Clara in all matters relating to his literary productions, and especially to guide themselves in accordance with a contract between him and Paine for the latter's preparation of his letters for publication, and a contract between Harper Bros. and Paine to which the testator gave his approval.

### CAN YOU BLAME THEM?

These Convicts Don't Like to Work Streets in Mother Hubbards.

Rome, Ga., May 4.—All the male convicts of Floyd county have been garbed in "Mother Hubbards" by order of the county commissioners. This action was taken because of the numerous escapes recently and to promote cleanliness among the prisoners. The convicts bitterly opposed the change, but the authorities compelled them to don the "Mother Hubbards," and so clothed they were put to work on the street. The spectacle of fifty able-bodied men working in "Mother Hubbards" caused much humorous comment during the day.

### THE SALE WAS OFF

A New York Man Sold His Wife, but Could Not Deliver the Goods.

Utica, N. Y., May 4.—John W. Wotski, aged twenty-three, living in Rome, N. Y., sold his wife and two children to his neighbor, John Wingrowski, fifty-one years old, for \$25. Wotski pocketed the money and told Wingrowski to go and claim his property. There was a row, however, when Wingrowski went after his neighbor's wife and her children, with the result that the two men were arrested and held upon a technical charge of disorderly conduct.

### Boy Drowned in Ohio River.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., May 4.—Everett F. Schipper, aged nineteen, was drowned in the Ohio river near the mouth of Laughery creek. A small boat he was in was capsized by the strong wind and high waves.

### The Same Old Story.

Santa Monica, Cal., May 4.—Ralph Bane, city treasurer, is missing with a shortage of \$18,000. It is alleged that Bane lost the money in wheat speculation.

## SEYMOUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### AUTO REPAIRS

We handle all automobile supplies, also storage and repairing. We build smoke stacks and tanks and do all heavy iron work. Also foundries of light and heavy brass castings. R. F. Buhner, cor. High and Circle streets.

### ICE

### AT

H. F. WHITE

PHONE NO. 1

### CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

Building contracting, plumbing, heating and masonry. Will figure on any work wanted. W. A. Wylie. Phone 380. Residence, W. Broadway.

### ICE CREAM.

Vanilla and Strawberry always on hand. Chocolate on Saturday and Sunday. Delivered anywhere in the city.

### DODDS' RESTAURANT.

Phone 434. 15 E. Second St.

### DEAD ANIMALS.

Will remove dead animals immediately when notified. F. F. Buhner's Fertilizer plant, Phone, residence old and new 338. Factory old 189. Seymour, Ind.

### FEED OF ALL KINDS.

Full line of feed and meal, Graham flour, buckwheat flour, rye flour. Will exchange wheat and corn for flour or meal. Deliver to all parts of city. G. H. Anderson.

### MILLINERY.

Special sale on spring hats Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Our prices are the lowest in the city and our line the best. If you want to see the latest in spring millinery, come to our store.

MRS. E. M. YOUNG.

We give this written guarantee with every Queen City Ring: "This is to certify that ring stamped Q-C purchased of T. M. Jackson is guaranteed to be solid gold and we guarantee to replace any sets free of charge except diamonds if lost in two years from date of sale."

### INTERURBAN LUNCH ROOM.

Short orders a specialty. Fresh oysters served in any style. Home-made pies and baked beans. Candies and nuts of all kinds and the best coffee in town. Herman Chambers, Proprietor.

### LUMBER AND PLANING MILL.

Manufacturers of high grade mill work, veneered doors and interior finish. Dealers in Lumber Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors and Blinds. Established in 1855. The Travis Carter Co. Phone, 74.

### NEW & SECOND HAND FURNITURE.

Good selection of second hand heating stoves, cook stoves and ranges. We will put your stove in good order. Several bargains in oak furniture. Gorbet & Son, 118 S. Chestnut. Phone, 250.

### OWL CIGAR STORE

Sweet-Orr Overalls is the best garment on the market. They can be found at E. M. McElwaine's store on Indianapolis avenue.

### PELLENS DRUG STORE.

Our stock of patent medicines, oils, perfumes and toilet articles of every description is the best to be found in the city. Call and see them.

### PROGRESSIVE MUSIC CO.

Chickering Bros., Ivers & Pond, Starr, Corl, Clough & Warren and leading makes of pianos. Second hand uprights and square pianos at a special bargain. Low expenses, low prices.

### REYNOLDS' GROCERY.

Carson's Poultry Tonic and Pratt's Poultry Food for sale here. Staple and fancy groceries. Canned goods a specialty. Fruits and vegetables in season. W. H. REYNOLDS.

### Last Call for Buckwheat Flour.

Pure Butler County, (Pa.) Buckwheat flour. Two cents per pound. HODAPP HOMINY CO.

### SUCCESS FLOUR MILLS

Grind nothing but pure soft winter wheat, making the best flour for home use that can be made. Blish Milling Co. Daily output 1000 barrels.

### TAILOR BY TRADE.

For the best work go to a man who is always busy. Personal attention given to every garment. Call and see our line of spring and summer goods. 14 E. Second St. A. Sciarra.

## Black Cross Coffee

The best I've sipped for many a day,  
And the girl who will gladly day by day  
Brew my coffee just that way,  
Will surely be my wife some day.

## Brand's Grocery

## COOK WITH GAS

There never was a divorce between a woman and a GAS RANGE. There never will be. Don't let the heat regulate you. You regulate the heat when you Use a Gas Range.

Seymour Gas and Electric Light Co.

15 South Chestnut Street

## The Indiana Life Endowment Co.

respectfully submits their plan of Insurance to all thinking men and women. Two dollars a month pays for four thousand dollars, insuring both husband and wife. In case of death one hundred dollars funeral benefit is paid the survivor and a monthly pension ranging from \$18 to \$32. The pension is paid in case of total and permanent disability of either—you need not die to win. The individual \$3000 policy costs one dollar a month, the pension ranging from \$12 to \$20. We want to tell you more about it.

W. E. WELLER, General Agent

312 East Second street.

Seymour, Indiana.

## ELMER E. DUNLAP, ARCHITECT

824-828 State Life Bldg. INDIANAPOLIS. Branch Office Columbus

## B-4-U-B-Y

Watches and Jewelry or have repairing done see

T. R. HALEY, 14 St. Louis Ave.

SEYMOUR. Repairing a Specialty.

There is Only One

"Bromo Quinine"

That is

Laxative Bromo Quinine

USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 25c.

*E. F. Grove*

## RICHART HAS SHOES FOR ALL

Especially in nice Dress Shoes and Oxfords. We can guarantee satisfaction and good wear, and styles that cannot be beat. We carry a special line of farm shoes.

RICHART





Newest Creations

# Juvenile Suits



XTRAGOOD

Best Makes

We have given this line special attention this year and are showing an immense line in ages 2 to 8. 9 different models in all the new creations. We extend a special invitation to mothers to see these suits.

Price \$2 to \$8

## THE HUB

### WALL PAPER

—AT—

### T.R.CARTER'S

#### It's Necessary

WHAT—"Nyal Cream."  
WHEN—"Now."  
WHERE—"Cox's Pharmacy"  
WHY—"It imparts a velvet softness and healthy tone to the skin, eradicates blemishes, and prevents roughness."  
HOW—"Apply twice daily, massage gently. Effect surprising."  
RUBBER SPONGES are also a necessary article for bath and toilet. See our window for other necessary goods.  
Phone 100.

**SMOKE**  
**Rothkopf's 1910 CIGAR**  
Abreast of the Times  
**THE Cigar of the Year**

**KINDIG BROS.**  
**ARCHITECTS**  
AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS  
Home Office W. 7th St.  
Phone No. 672. SEYMOUR, IND.

**SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK**  
Piano Teacher.  
Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St.  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

**W. H. BURKLEY**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
**INSURANCE**  
and **LOANS**  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

#### BATHS

Take Turkish Salt-glow  
Baths for all kinds of  
Lung Trouble.

**AHLERT'S TURKISH BATH ROOMS**

**JACOB SPEAR JOHN HAGEL**  
**Carpenters-Contractors**  
**BUILDING and REPAIRING**  
New work—hard wood floors a specialty  
**SPEAR & HAGEL**  
630 N. Chestnut St., Seymour, Ind.

#### A WATCH

Is a suitable present for a young lady. We have the latest small Chatelaine watches. The cases are attractive in design and from our excellent assortment you can select one that is just suited to your individual tastes.  
Also we will be pleased to show you the new thin model gentlemen's watches.  
We cordially invite your inspection.

**J. G. LAUPUS, Jeweler**

#### PERSONAL.

Mrs. R. W. Sweany, of Reddington, was here Tuesday.

Meade W. Pierson was here from Indianapolis this morning.

John Cooper, of Linton, was in this city Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Hamilton was here from Brownstown this morning.

John M. Lewis went to Brownstown this morning to attend court.

Marsh Henderson was here from Norman Station Tuesday evening.

Lowry Foster, of Redding township, was in the city this morning.

W. F. Peter, Jr., went to Indianapolis this morning on legal business.

A. B. Tresler was here from Indianapolis this morning on business.

Henry Osterman was a passenger to Indianapolis Tuesday afternoon.

Capt. D. B. Vance was here from Brownstown Tuesday afternoon.

Prof. J. E. Clifford, of Brownstown, was here a short time Tuesday.

Mrs. Sep Washburn, of Alberta Can., is the guest of Mrs. Ray E. Harris.

Mrs. Birch Shotts and son were passengers to Cincinnati this morning.

Ralph Applewhite, of Brownstown, was here this morning on business.

Bertha Kinney was here from Washington Tuesday evening on business.

Otto DeArmond, of the Southern Indiana, was in Indianapolis Monday.

Jason Bottorff, of Cortland, made a business trip here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Fox, of near Reddington, spent Tuesday afternoon in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and family were here from Medora this morning.

Morton Hall, of Azalia, was here this morning on business with J. H. Wescott.

Wm. Goecker, of Crothersville, was a passenger to Brownstown this morning.

Mrs. Frank Davis and son, Foster, were here from Scottsburg this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pellens were passengers to Indianapolis Tuesday afternoon.

J. Alf Cox, of Crothersville, went to Brownstown this morning to attend court.

Charles Foist, of Redding township, was a passenger to Brownstown this morning.

J. E. Payne, undertaker of Vallonia, was transacting business in the city this morning.

Jacob Wheeler, mail carrier, of Cortland, was transacting business here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. M. Owens went to Lovett this morning, where she will spend several weeks with relatives.

Ulysses Montgomery, mail carrier on Route No. 6, made a business trip to Columbus this morning.

Mrs. Mary Kelsch returned to Indianapolis this morning, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Foist.

Mrs. Maggie Kindred went to Norman Station this morning on account of the death of Edward Kindred.

Charles Harkinson, railroad traffic manager of the Robinson circus, was in this city last night and this morning.

Misses Sophia and Mary Hackman and friend, Miss Aline Wolff, have returned from a trip in California. They are the guests of Mrs. Henry J. Willman.

Former Chief of Police Carl Mortz was here from Columbus this morning en route to Brownstown to attend the Bohall murder trial, where he is one of the witnesses.

Mrs. E. R. Hair and daughter, Doris, came out from Cincinnati yesterday and are spending a few days here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harris and family, of Indianapolis avenue.

Mrs. Clarence Alvey, who had come here from Terre Haute to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinwedel, of West Brown street, and other relatives, returned home yesterday on account of the illness of her husband.

College Pace Too Much For Him. Princeton, N. J., May 2.—The body of Linden C. L. D'Zilva of Colombo, Ceylon, the Princeton theological student who has been missing since Sunday, was found floating in the Raritan canal near here. The university authorities declared that he committed suicide. His mind had become unsettled recently on account of overstudy.

Eight States Not Represented. St. Louis, May 4.—Vermont, Rhode Island, Delaware, Wyoming, Utah, Pennsylvania, Idaho and New Hampshire are the only states from which delegates have not yet reported to the farmers' national convention. The attendance is about 1,000.

Robber Used Chloroform. Danville, Ill., May 4.—Miss Marie Dean, governess at the home of Julius Hegeler, a wealthy citizen of this city, is in a serious condition as the result of an experience she had with a burglar. The burglar broke into her room and chloroformed her, and when discovered by the members of the family several hours later she was in a serious condition.

The notorious anarchist Yvetot has been arrested at Marseilles for inciting the striking naval reserves to attack a military patrol.

**Seymour Temperatures.**  
The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures as shown by the government thermometers at the Seymour volunteer weather observation station and reported by J. Robert Blair, observer. The figures are for twenty-four hours ending at noon:

	MAX	MIN
May 4, 1910,	59	37

Public sale of household goods, piano, bed room suites, parlor sets, bedding, rockers, cots, silver and china ware, stoves and kitchen fixtures. Friday, May 6, 1910. 105 E. Second street.  
John McLawson, Administrator.  
m4-5-wkly

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## TAFT PROGRAM IS THREATENED

Administration Admits It Cannot Control Legislation.

CONGRESS IN STATE OF CHAOS

When the Old Guard Was Compelled to Drop a Portion of the Program in Relation to the Railway Bill, Admission Was Made That the Republicans No Longer Have a Responsible Working Majority in Congress.

Washington, May 4.—As a result of the chaotic condition in the senate and the house, the entire Taft program of legislation is threatened with emasculation if not complete defeat. Republican leaders in congress have reached the stage where they are willing to admit that the Republican party no longer has a responsible working majority in each house and that it is difficult to tell from day to day in what direction the weather vane of legislation will point.

The spectacle has been presented in the senate of organization Republicans combining with the Democratic minority to vote out an amendment to a bill a proposition pledged by the Republican national platform and advocated by a Republican president. The Section 7 of the Taft railway bill, which opens the way for the making of traffic agreements between railroads was the provision thrown overboard and this was followed by a further lightening of ballast in the sacrifice of Section 12, which would have legalized mergers between competing roads.

While the organization leaders in the senate were thus engaged in yielding to the superior strength of the insurgents, the house was not idle. It also dropped Section 7 from the bill. Many regular Republicans in the house joined with the insurgents and Democrats in killing this section. Members of the house were afraid of the cry that was being raised that Section 7 if enacted into law would repeal the Sherman anti-trust law so far as it affects railroads. They had visions of angry constituents asking them to explain increased freight rates.

The railroad bill was the keynote of the Taft legislative program and administration leaders are fearful of the effect that this routing of the Taft forces will have on other measures recommended by the president. There is dissension even among Republican regulars in the senate over the surrender on the traffic agreement provision. More than one of the so-called conservatives declared that they would have preferred to stand by their guns and go down to defeat before the insurgents rather than to have turned their backs and joined with the Democrats in dropping a proposition promised by the Republican national platform and advocated by Mr. Taft.

The indications are that the success of the senate insurgents in killing Sections 7 and 12 of the railroad bill has only whetted their appetite and that they are preparing to oppose the regulars on other sections of the bill.

Some of the regular Republicans are in favor now, it is understood, of dropping Sections 13, 14 and 15 from the railroad bill. These are the sections providing for the regulation of capitalization of railroad corporations and aimed chiefly at the prevention of stock watering. The argument advanced by administration senators is that this is a doubtful field of legislation. The insurgents served notice on

the administration senators that they will not consent to the elimination of these sections from the bill and that they intend to make a fight for the adoption of amendments that they have offered. This interesting situation, well illustrating the tangled condition of affairs in congress, is thus presented: Senators who have assumed the task of steering the Taft bills through that body find themselves inclined now, so it is said, to drop Sections 13, 14 and 15, while the insurgents are in the attitude of insisting upon their retention. The insurgents, however, will not accept the sections as originally drawn, but will demand the adoption of their own amendments. That is where the rub comes. The Republican administration senators will not consent to the form of these sections as amended by the insurgents.

**Night Riders Under Suspicion.**  
Augusta, Ky., May 4.—The tobacco barn of George H. McKibben, containing between 5,000 and 7,000 pounds of tobacco, at the edge of the city, was burned. The tobacco had not been pooled and McKibben had received notices from the night riders.

**The National League.**  
At Brooklyn— R.H.E.  
New York... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 7 1  
Brooklyn... 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0—4 10 2  
Wiltse, Drucke and Meyer; Rucker and Erwin.

**The American League.**  
At Philadelphia— R.H.E.  
Boston... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 2  
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 7 1  
Wood and Carrigan; Krause and Thomas.

**The American League.**  
At Chicago— R.H.E.  
Detroit... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3 11 0  
Chicago... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 4  
Willets and Stange; Smith and Payne.

**The American League.**  
At New York— R.H.E.  
Washington. 5 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—8 8 3  
New York... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3 6 2  
Groome and Street; Doyle, Ford and Sweeney.

**The American Association.**  
At St. Louis—Wet grounds.  
At Milwaukee, 0; St. Paul, 6.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Mitchell*

## Expert French Dry Cleaning Dyeing and Tailoring

Cleaners of clothing, draperies and any article made of wool, satin, silk, velvet or lace. If we don't do your work we both lose  
**Weithoff-Kernan**  
MEN—See our elegant fashions and patterns for Spring Suits.

A Special Bargain for a Few Days Only.  
A nice new 5-room cottage on West Seventh street with a good garden already in, for \$1,350.00. \$600.00 now in B & L. Association can be assumed.  
See E. C. Bollinger at once. Phone No. 5, office 186.

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Fire, Tornado, Liability, Accident and Sick Benefit **INSURANCE**  
Real Estate, Rental Agency  
Prompt Attention to All Business.

## Twelve Dollars



Our Men's \$12 Suits are good Suits. You say how good? Well they are the best \$12 Suits we ever sold and that means they are the best Suits in town for the money.

**THOMAS CLOTHING CO.**

*What your Tailor?*



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**THE most comprehensive assortment of fabrics in the most exclusive patterns ever offered particular men of this city are being shown by us — includes the full Spring line of**

**Ed. V. Price & Co.**  
MERCHANT TAILORS CHICAGO

An early selection will enable you to proclaim a new Spring style, made to your measure, just as you want it, at a price much lower than is usually charged for like quality.

**Dehler's Stores**



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It is a part of our business to CLEAN & PRESS Men's and Women's clothes. We also do dyeing in a large variety of colors. We renovate your clothes and make them look as good as New. Why not always appear well dressed? Our charges are so moderate you will never MIND the outlay. One door east Trac. Station. Phone 468.

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Veterinary Surgeon  
111 W. Third St., SEYMOUR.  
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May 8—Leaves Seymour at 8:42 a. m.



## SHARKS ARE SURE MAN EATERS

**Doubters to That Fact Do Not Reside in the Tropics.**

Many people, including scientists, sportsmen and laymen in general, assert that a shark never lived which would attack a human being, but it must be remembered that these wise ones do not live in the tropics. Put the question directly to an inhabitant of a warm country and he will be astonished and rather amused at your ignorance. Your question would seem all that was foolish to the average Panamanian. The people of the isthmus know from bitter experience that the shark holds human beings in no reverence and is only too anxious to add him to his regular bill of fare. There are many stories related by Southerners, and naval records bear out the assertion that the shark is a man eater. One naval report on file is to the effect that on February 9, 1907, as one of the boats belonging to the little gunboat Elcano was being rowed out to the ship the plug in the bottom of the boat came out. To prevent it from being swamped J. J. Dunlap, a sailor belonging to the Elcano, thrust his finger into the hole. The finger was immediately bitten off as if it were amputated by a surgeon, though the amputation was by a shark.

John T. Clark, a well known swimmer, in 1882 had a very narrow escape from serving as a meal for two hungry sharks while giving an exhibition at Pensacola, Fla. He had agreed to be sewn up in a big sack, heavily weighted with sand, and be thrown into the bay near the navy yard, from which bag he was to escape by cutting his way out with a knife and swim ashore.

At the appointed time a flatboat took him out some distance from shore and after being tied up in the sack he was thrown overboard. He had hardly got more than 30 feet below the surface when something bumped against the sack and almost instantly the idea flashed through his mind that it was a shark. Before he could do anything there was a bump from the other side of the bag. In a moment or two he had cut his way out and was rising to the surface, still clutching the knife in his hand. Once something cold grazed his leg as he was rising.

On reaching the surface he was greeted with cheers, but noted with dismay that there were no boats near. He started to swim toward the nearest boat when the water parted a few feet to one side and he could make out the long, black fin of a shark. The monster headed at once for him and as he was about to dive to escape its clutch another shark dashed in.

As the first shark turned over on his side in order to bite, Clark dived below the surface, then up under the shark and drove the knife time after time into its vitals, and it sank to the bottom. As he came to the surface gasping for breath a yawlboat manned by excited sailors from the navy yard ran alongside and he was pulled aboard just in time to escape the second shark.

## Muscles Turning to Bone.

The most interesting man in London is Alban Rushbrook. His muscles are gradually turning to bone. So far has the disease progressed that a knock would cause him to break into pieces. The disease is thus explained:

"The periosteum, the outside lining of the bone, is composed of cells that have the power of producing fresh bone cells. When, for example, you get a fracture of the bone it is through this power of fresh cell production that it is mended. It is part of the living tissue that produces growth in children. In the case of Alban Rushbrook these periosteum cells have gone wandering away from the bone into the muscle and are carrying out their characteristic function of producing bone cells in places where they ought not to be producing them.

"You do sometimes get such a case in a leg or an arm, but it is very rare to get it all over the body. In this case the only movement left to the patient is a little in one arm and a little in the jaw. As to what produces this, emotional shock may do it, and so may a physical blow, but the reason is a mystery. It has been asked why the heart may not also get set. The reply is that the heart is beyond the reach of the periosteum cells. Once formed, always there is the medical dictum. Nothing has ever yet been known to control it."

## Governor's Wife Against Suffrage.

Mrs. Judson Harmon, wife of the governor of Ohio, has her own views regarding the sex in politics. Discussing the woman question not long ago, Mrs. Harmon said: "I belong to the old-fashioned school that adheres to the idea that men can manage public affairs and that women are infinitely more useful in the ancient avocation of homekeeping and rearing their children. Those who elect to remain single can be useful in other ways than in directing affairs of state. I note that the most successful men, not only in public life, but in private enterprise, are those with helpful wives and happy homes. I think the wives of public men can accomplish better results for their husbands' ambitions by graciousness and social tact than by endeavoring to mould public opinion or influence higher policies. I deplore the decline of the social graces and virtues among my sex for the cultivation of masculine traits."

## Wouldn't Tell.

"The milkman's hired girl is ill. I inquired after her this morning, and he insulted me."

"Why, how?"

"I said: 'How's your milkmaid?' And he said: 'That's a trade secret.'"

## SINGULAR BANK NOTE.

**One Side Worth Twice as Much as the Other.**

Perhaps the most extraordinary bank note that ever got in circulation in this or any other country was a misprint that escaped the vigilance of Uncle Sam's inspectors in the bureau of engraving and printing. Its face value was \$50. Its other value—well, it was enough different to cause no end of trouble before the mystery of this national bank bill was at last unraveled.

The manner of its discovery was odd. A clerk in a western hotel in making up his accounts one day found a discrepancy he could not explain. He placed the pile of bills at his left hand, and as he counted each one turned the note over and deposited it on a pile at his right. He found that when he counted from left to right his cash balanced exactly, but when he counted it back again a shortage of \$50 was shown. He consumed two hours in vain endeavor to find out what was the matter, and finally was obliged to call on the manager for assistance.

The manager himself had no better success. Again and again he counted the bills, always with the same result—one time the cash balanced and the next the shortage was developed. Finally each bill was examined separately, both obverse and reverse; whereupon the mystified men discovered the cause of their trouble. One of the bills had the design of \$50 on the obverse and that of \$100 on the reverse. It further appeared that the clerk had received the bill as \$100.

On investigation it was found that the Treasury Department had a record of the bill. It was discovered in 1890 that one sheet of bank notes printed for a national bank of Kansas City had been reversed in the press. One plate bore the obverse of a \$50 bill at the top and the obverse in the \$100 bill at the bottom. The other plate bore the reverse of the two notes. After each had been printed it was laid aside to dry before being run through for the obverse printing. In some way the pressman had turned one sheet upside down, with the result that two misprinted bills came forth—one with a \$50 obverse and \$100 reverse, the other with a \$100 obverse and a \$50 reverse.

The cashier of the bank was the first to become aware of the error. He found that something was wrong after he had paid out the note with the \$50 face and the \$100 back by coming across the one with the \$100 face and the \$50 back. The note held by the cashier was returned to the treasury and destroyed, a perfect note being issued in its stead.

## In Arkansas.

Opie Read told this one not long ago:

"Old Lem Harkins, of Possum rot, had come into the country judge's office. The judge said:

"'Why, hello, Lem.'

"'Howdy, judge.'

"'Anything goin' on over at Possum Trot?'

"'Nuthin' wuth dividin'."

"'That so?'

"'Yeh, nuthin' wuth dividin'." Then after a pause: "Me an' them Hightowehs ain't been gittin' along right for a spell."

"'No?'

"'Noah, not right good.' After another long expectation-punctured pause, the old man leisurely continued: "T'other night about chicken-roostin' time I was a-settin' in th' house a-readin' uv my Bible when I hears some shootin' outside. Th' old woman was out that a-feedin' th' chickens. I ain't paid no 'tention' t' tha shootin'. Putty soon th' old woman comes in, lookin' kind o' pale an' nahvous."

"'What's th' matter, ol' woman?'

I says:

"'A lot o' them Hightowehs is out that a-shootin' at me,' she says.

"'Now, I don't like that, jedge, shootin' 'round about my house an' skeein' up all the chickens when they orto be a-goin' t' roost, an' maybe killin' a calf critter or somethin'." So I lays down my Bible an' I goes ovah in th' cohnar an' picks up my Winchester an' I look out th' windeh. Thah stands five o' them Hightowehs outside my fence with theh guns. I jes' drops a few bullets amongst 'em an' goes back t' my readin'."

"'Next mornin' I goes out an' looks whah them five Hightowehs had been a-standin', and they was all gone but fo'."

## The Text.

The following story is told of a dear little lad who, having been allowed to go to church frequently with his mother, persuaded her one morning to let him go by himself. When he returned from the seat of Gospel dispensation his mother was anxious to ascertain how closely he had paid attention. She asked him what had been the text for the sermon.

"Don't worry, you'll get the quilt," replied the boy promptly.

The mother failed to see the connection. Once more she inquired about the text, and the boy repeated his remark: "Don't worry, you'll get the quilt."

This about convinced the mother that her son was getting a little bit too fresh for so small a child, and she made up her mind to punish him. Just then she saw a friend going home from church, and she called after her to learn what the text had been.

Here's what it was: "Have no fear. The comforter will be with you."

The average woman does not laugh at a joke because she thinks it is funny, but to be polite.

## CLERICAL LIFE.

**Bits of Humor Which Appeal to Even the Most Serious Clergymen.**

The compliments that one meets with are sometimes as strangely phrased as they are generally little deserved, writes an English clergyman. On my leaving a curacy an old friend of mine said: "Well, I be sorry you're going, for I did 'ope you would 'ave died 'ere"—which was certainly more than I did. But in the way of testimonials the one which I prize the most was received from a certain bishop. He was famous for the infelicitous way he had of putting things. I wrote to tell him I was leaving the diocese and to thank him for his kindness to me. His reply was short, and, I trust, not to the point. "Dear sir, I am sorry you are leaving my diocese, for I have never heard anything against you. Yours faithfully, ——" This at least was a negative kind of testimonial which might be useful to some of us.

My vicar was leaving at the same time, and I was accompanying him to his new parish. He fared little better at his bishop's hands. "Well, —, you and I have not always seen eye to eye, but I might well get a worse man." So, with this episcopal blessing, we migrated to another diocese.

A friend of mine came to preach for me at the harvest festival. The "use" at his church was for the preacher to carry his stole, putting it on in the pulpit and again removing it at the end of the sermon. This little piece of ritual he duly performed, but its meaning was wholly lost on my congregation. A servant being asked on her return why the service had been so short said that the preacher was in a hurry to catch his train, as he had begun undressing before he left the pulpit.

A woman in a parish where I lived used each day to prepare herself for the worst. I was complimenting her one day on the extreme tidiness of the house even in the early morning. "Yes," she said, "I always likes to 'ave my bedrooms done hearily, for, as I allus sez, you never knows what may 'appen; 'ow soon one of the children may be brought 'ome in a fit or with a broken leg, and, as I allus sez, it don't matter what 'appens, so long as you've got a bedroom to put 'em into." Whether she would have taken quite so calmly the actual arrival of a child in a fit I cannot say, for her rule of life was never put to the test.

## MOTOR MAIDS NOW.

**Women Who Can Act as Chauffeurs Employed by Londoners.**

A new demand that has sprung up lately in England is for motor maids—that is, ladies' maids who can drive automobiles, and ambitious young women of that class have excellent chances of securing well paid employment if they show aptitude as mechanicians. Advertisements have appeared in English papers recently calling for ladies' maids who can drive their mistresses' cars, and automobile training schools report a sudden influx of young women pupils.

Women who own cars realize how useful it is to have a maid who is also a chauffeur, for, in case of long country drives, the motor maid can afterward accompany her mistress to her room to make her presentable before meeting company. Again, motor maids are often wanted to take out a small runabout car with the governess and children while the chauffeur is driving other members of the family.

Governesses themselves are learning to drive cars. Motor maids have already earned golden opinions for knowledge of the mechanism of cars and for careful driving, on which latter point they beat the men. There is one thing a motor maid will not do, and that is wash or clean the cars. Disdainfully, she leaves that to man.

## Seven Square Miles of Fruit Trees.

In La Salle county, Texas, 400 miles south of San Antonio, is being laid out what is said to be the largest orchard ever planted in one continuous tract. The property, which is now wild prairie land, comprises 4,600 acres, or a little more than seven square miles.

Among the fruits to be raised are apples, pears, peaches, oranges, limes, lemons and figs. Of the latter nearly a thousand acres will be set out, the fruit having been shown to be a great success in those parts. About 600 acres of the land will be used for the raising of berries and vegetables.

The tract is owned and will be operated by a company recently chartered, and a large cannery will be erected with a few months. To make the land profitable while the trees are reaching maturity sugar cane and vegetables will be grown.

## Thumb-print for Husband.

A report of the thumb-print bureau of the New York police shows some unusual demands made upon it. One of the most curious of these came recently from a woman who called to ask that the bureau make a print from the thumbs of a man who accompanied her. "I want his thumb prints for identification," said the woman. "We are going to be married to-morrow. He is my third husband. The other two ran away and I had a hard time to find them because there was no sure way of identifying them. I intend to be on the safe side this time."

## Joke Over the Wire.

A lady called up her grocer yesterday morning, but Central gave her a local automobile factory by mistake.

"Send me three dozen eggs," she began.

"Pardon me ma'am," interrupted the auto man, "you don't want eggs. You want an automobile. It'll come a lot cheaper."

## WHAT GENIUS IS.

**An Accident or Merely, After All, the Result of Hard Work?**

According to Prof. Wilhelm Ostwald, an eminent German scientist, genius is an accident of nature. Prof. Ostwald denies that great talent or conspicuous ability is hereditary—at least, in any marked or conclusive degree.

The truth is, says a Washington paper, genius is a term of very great elasticity. It is relative, and so it means one thing here and another thing yonder. One man is a genius at figures, another at writing, another at mechanical work, another at picking pockets. If it means aptness, it is the handmaiden of practice, generally; if it means power and ability successfully applied to the accomplishment of wonderful and helpful things, it is the slave of hard work and rigid attention to the same—nothing more or less.

Genius never accomplished anything much in this world merely because of its existence therein. It is like a grand piano—pregnant with magnificent possibility in the hands of one who has learned through years of toil and application how to get the soul-inspiring music out of it, but a useless thing, indeed, in the hands of one who knows it not. Not that the man who knows it not, moreover, may not himself be able to get startling results from subtle manipulation of a hand-saw and a file. The basic principle underlying both is the same. Genius is not within the piano, nor yet within the hand-saw and the file. They are instruments through which it may be made manifest; the genius is in the man, and is to be revealed only through the piano and the hand-saw, because the man has labored to learn how he may truly make it known.

So we get back where some philosopher—Mark Twain, perhaps—started us; and we must admit the approximate truth of the contention that genius is, after all, merely hard work. To call it "an accident of nature" is to belittle it and undignify it. Whatever genius is, it is not an accident. What part heredity plays in differentiating the genius from the common run, so call, of mankind, we are not prepared to say. But surely that which may so positively be cultivated and rounded into full life is no "accident."

## DOG SLAVERS.

**Collies, Stolen in New York, Secretly Shipped to Labrador.**

More than 100 valuable collie dogs stolen in New York and the surrounding places in the last year have been secretly shipped to Labrador, and are now being used by Arctic fur hunters, says Henry Fippett, the town clerk of Montclair, N. J. More than a score of Montclair's prize collies have vanished in the last few months, and this fact led to the investigation.

There is a clearing house in New York city, he asserts, for stolen dogs. Some are sent south and some west, but the collies are shipped to Labrador, where they are trained to haul sledges for the trappers and hunters. The collie is supposed to be more recently descended from the wolf than any other dog, and easily becomes accustomed to the Arctic climate. Each dog, says Fippett, is shipped north in a wooden box.

The animal is kept in a starving condition on the trip north. Upon its arrival at the port to which it is consigned, the crated dog is turned over to its trainer. This man, who supplies trappers and hunters with dogs, has had long experience in conquering the animals. When the collie is received by him, he stands over the box with a heavy leather whip, and as the collie, wild with rage and hunger, leaps out, he strikes the animal a blow that sends it reeling. If the dog is aggressive, it comes back at the man the second time. Sometimes the third blow is necessary to conquer the animal. This treatment is always effective. The collie has learned its lesson, and ever afterward the upraised whip is the sign of authority which it obeys.

## A Base Revenge.

An Italian count, the owner of a magnificent palace in Venice, but not of a commensurate fortune, was recently obliged to dismiss his footman. A few days later the count was conversing with an American lady with whom he was on friendly terms. "Are you really so terribly poor?" she asked him frankly. "I am not very rich," the count answered, laughing; "but terribly poor is perhaps an exaggeration." "I am so glad," said the lady; "I was afraid that the contrary was the case." "Really? Why?" "I took some friends to see your palace the other day," she replied. "We did not ask for you, but got one of your servants to show us over it. The man was very obliging, but before we left he handed me this paper." The count unfolded the paper and read the following appeal in his revengeful valet's handwriting—"Visitors are requested to be as generous as possible with the guide after they have seen the beauties of the palace, for its owner has no resources now but the income derived from their tips, which he divides with his servants."

## Excited His Curiosity.

A pupil in one of the grades of a Cleveland school somewhat startled his teacher one morning recently by inquiring, "What is a feebly?"

"A feebly!" repeated the teacher. "Feebly is an adverb, not a noun. Where did you ever see that?"

"Right here in this book," replied the pupil. "It tells here about a guy that had one of 'em growin' on his chin." He pointed to a passage describing the appearance of a young man in the story.

The sentence read: "He had a feebly growing down on his chin."

## LITTLE THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

**Rain falls on the eastern coast of Ireland about 208 days in the year.**

Boiled alligator flesh tastes very much like veal. It is much eaten in India.

London, in monetary value, is worth two and a half times as much as Paris.

St. Louis has a concrete building fifty-seven feet high, which is entirely without windows. The illumination is by means of skylights in the roof.

There are more medical schools and more physicians have received their education in Philadelphia than in any other city in the United States.

Information of all kinds regarding possible landing places for aircraft is to be issued in the form of a handbook by the Aerial League, Regent street, London.

A German student preparing to be a doctor needs about \$3,500 during the five years involved in medical training. At an English university the cost would be about \$5,000.

Recent statistics of the German army show that neurasthenia is three and a half times as prevalent among the soldiers as it was a decade ago, while hysteria cases are twice as numerous.

Seventy-five per cent of the farmers of the United States plant their crops according to the moon's phases, but scientific investigation shows that potatoes planted in the "dark" of the moon are no better than others.

A proposition is on foot to establish in the ancient city of Palos, from which Columbus sailed to discover the new world, a permanent agricultural and industrial exposition to increase the friendly and commercial relations between the nations of America and Spain.

## ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Job never had a telephone hung up on one side of his tent.

We would rather be sixteen years old than be President Taft.

As bad as the trusts are, they probably hurt you less than you hurt yourself.

Only those you don't believe in love can talk about it without becoming silly.

Every good husband is what is known among women as a "great baby."

Never marry your daughters to a young man who amounts to too much while still young.

Young people dread old age, but most of them live in hopes of reaching it, just the same.

Don't believe men who say the country is in danger and you should quit work and electioneer.

Righteous indignation, according to the Sunday school boy, is getting mad and not using cuss words.

It runs in some families to make poor marriages the same as it runs in others to have sore eyes.

There are some who seem to apply this "Do it now" motto to about everything but their duty.

There are some people who express their sympathy for a man in order to gossip about his troubles.

Literary Note: No one reads Charles Dickens any more: There are no chauffeurs in Dickens' works.

There are a good many varieties of Household Pets, but we notice Father is rarely elected to that position.

A woman can find as many excuses for her children as she can find flaws in those offered by her husband.

## SPLINTERS.

Draws his salary—the bartender. Those who throw the hammer do not drive many nails.

The vocal teachers are always howling about their work.

Some men are so careless about their dress that they forget to pay the tailor.

Little Johnny—Papa, what's a century plant? His Father—A place where they make antique furniture.

The man with the heaviest voice sometimes makes the lightest remarks.

Bowers—Is he interested in the good roads movement? Powers—He is always talking about the straight and narrow path.

Don't try to pose as an angel unless you want to be looked on with suspicion.

Bills—Are you fond of skating? Wills—I am on the water wagon. Bills—I didn't mean roller skating.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Brass polished only with rottenstone and oil will have a deep, rich yellow tone, while the acid polishes leave it writer and more brilliant.

Cold water with but little soap should be used for washing colored silks. If the color runs vinegar should be stirred into the water until the color sets.

When packing tie in bottle corks well, and put the bottle in the middle of the trunk. If packed in this way it will carry around the world.

When coal is needed on the fire in the sick room, it should be brought into the room in paper bags, which should be laid gently on the fire to prevent noise.

A teaspoon of glycerin added to a gill of glue makes a cement that is a great convenience in the kitchen, and is especially good for fastening leather, paper or wood to metal.

## THE WORLD OF SCIENCE.

**Submarine signal bells have been heard 15 miles.**

Spanish is the official language of 22 nations or states.

An English agricultural society is raising a fund with which to exterminate the sparrow.

Japan has now more than 200 telephone exchanges, more than twice the number it had two years ago.

Nearly every foreign automobile builder now casts all the cylinders of his engines in a solid piece.

Kentucky tobacco is said to contain more nicotine than any other, frequently as high as 12 to 13 per cent.

The most powerful and durable saws in the world are of American manufacture, vanadium being used in the steel.

The United States makes 137,500,000 pounds of rope a year, enough, if reduced to clothes-line sizes, to encircle the earth 68 times.

The Philadelphia mint uses a press that can exert a force of 1,100 tons to the square inch, to stamp medals for the government.

A market for the dust collected by vacuum cleaners has been found in iron foundries, which use it to dust patterns.

Recent investigations have disclosed that New Guinea contains vast stores of not less than 79 kinds of valuable woods.

A half million dollar electrical switchboard will control every switch in the Pennsylvania's great new yards at New York.

A slowly moving landslide on an Italian mountain, two miles long by half a mile wide, is carrying with it a village with 1,000 population.

The demand for popular education in China is shown by the fact that in a single province the school attendance has increased 8,000 per cent in five years.

Latin-American countries and the orient were the chief contributors to the \$100,000,000 worth of hides and skins imported by the United States last year.

Within a little more than a century the United States has produced one-fourth of the entire world's production of gold in the last four centuries.

## PEOPLE AND THINGS.

The 12 principal crops of this country show a valuation of \$5,000,000,000.

No one is at present engaged in exporting hardwoods from Ecuador, which is rich in them.

Glass water pipes covered with asphalt have been in use for a long time in some parts of Germany.

Tanning snake skins for the manufacture of women's belts has become a lucrative industry in Madras.

The largest delegation of foreign students attending American colleges last year was sent by Canada—242.

The Guatemalan government now has direct supervision of all electrical enterprises in that country, and supplies can be granted by the war department upon application.

George Reucker, who worked his way to America as a coal shifter and accumulated a large fortune in the hotel business in Brooklyn, died at his beautiful villa, in his native place, Broncksen, Germany.

The only iron foundry in Colombia, South America, is at Bogota. It is known as La Paradera, and is operated on a small scale, native ores being smelted, the iron being subsequently remelted for casting purposes.

A new American enterprise, the American Roller Rink Company, has been established in Frankfurt, and bids fair to become as successful as this company's similar establishments have been in other cities of Europe.

All Italian railways are owned and operated by the central government. Railway rates are fixed by law and regulation, and published in a general tariff. There is no such thing as competition between lines in freight rates.

## WHAT WISE MEN HAVE SAID.

The truth is always the strongest argument.—Sophocles.

Write me as one who loves his fellow men.—Leigh Hunt.

Man, thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear!—Byron.

Why do we stay on earth unless to grow?—Robert Browning.

Men must work and women must weep.—Charles Kingsley.

When spring unlocks the flowers to paint the longing soil.—Reginald Heber.

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.—Lowell.

Learning is ever in the freshness of its youth, even for the old.—Aeschylus.

Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens.—Daniel Webster.

## Real Swell.

"I should like to have my photograph taken in an automobile. It looks so wealthy. I suppose you have an automobile?"

"I have something even wealthier," answered the photographer. "Here is a genuine egg sandwich. How would you like to be taken with that in your hand?"

## Called Down.

Newsboy—Paper, sir, paper? Extry paper, mister? All about the great wreck! Here ye are, sir, paper?

Stout Gentleman—Go 'way. I don't want a paper.

Newsboy







DRUGS AND  
MEDICINESPrescriptions  
A SpecialtyGEORGE F. MEYER'S  
DRUG STORE"Will Go on Your Bond"  
Will write any kind of  
INSURANCE

Clark B. Davis

LOANS NOTARY

LEWIS & SWAILS  
LAWYERS  
SEYMOUR, INDIANAIndianapolis, Columbus and  
Southern Traction Co.In effect Jan. 2, 1910.  
North-bound South-bound  
Cars Lv. Seymour Cars Ar. Seymour

TO	FROM
7:00 a. m. ... 1	C. ... 6:30 a. m.
8:10 a. m. ... 1	G. ... 7:50 a. m.
9:03 a. m. ... 1	L. ... 8:51 a. m.
*9:17 a. m. ... 1	L. ... 9:10 a. m.
10:03 a. m. ... 1	L. ... 9:50 a. m.
11:03 a. m. ... 1	L. ... 10:50 a. m.
*11:17 a. m. ... 1	L. ... 11:10 a. m.
12:03 p. m. ... 1	L. ... 11:50 a. m.
1:03 p. m. ... 1	L. ... 12:50 p. m.
*1:17 p. m. ... 1	L. ... 1:50 p. m.
2:03 p. m. ... 1	L. ... 2:10 p. m.
3:03 p. m. ... 1	L. ... 2:50 p. m.
*3:17 p. m. ... 1	L. ... 3:50 p. m.
4:03 p. m. ... 1	L. ... 4:10 p. m.
5:03 p. m. ... 1	L. ... 4:50 p. m.
6:03 p. m. ... 1	L. ... 5:50 p. m.
*6:17 p. m. ... 1	L. ... 6:10 p. m.
7:03 p. m. ... 1	L. ... 6:50 p. m.
*8:17 p. m. ... 1	L. ... 8:10 p. m.
9:03 p. m. ... 1	L. ... 8:50 p. m.
10:45 p. m. ... 1	L. ... 9:50 p. m.
11:55 p. m. ... 1	L. ... 11:35 p. m.
L. ... Indianapolis.	G. ... Greenwood.
C. ... Columbus.	
*—Hoosier Flyers.	*—Dixie Flyers.
x—Seymour-Indianapolis Limited.	

Indianapolis and Louisville  
Traction Company

In effect June 1, 1909.

Hoosier Flyers leave Seymour for Columbus, Edinburg, Franklin, Greenwood and Indianapolis at: 9:17, 11:17 a. m. and 1:17, 3:17, 6:17, 8:17 p. m.

Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Crothersville, Scouting, Sellersburg, Watson Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville at: 9:11, 11:11 a. m. and 2:11, 4:11, 6:11, 8:11 p. m.

Local Cars leave Seymour for Louisville and all intermediate points at: 5:54, 7:54, 9:54, 11:54 a. m. and \*12:51, 2:51, 4:54, 6:54, \*8:54, \*11:00.

Local freight service daily except Sunday between Seymour and Jeffersonville and Louisville.

For rates and information see Agents and official time table folders in all cars.

\* For Scottsburg only.

H. D. MURDOCK, Supt.  
Scottsburg, Ind.

Southern Indiana  
Railway Co.

North Bound.	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6
Lv Seymour	6:45am	12:20pm	5:30pm
Lv Bedford	8:00am	1:38pm	6:45pm
Lv Odon	9:07am	2:44pm	7:52pm
Lv Elmore	9:17am	2:54pm	8:02pm
Lv Beehunter	9:32am	3:07pm	8:16pm
Lv Linton	9:47am	3:22pm	8:30pm
Lv Jasonville	10:11am	3:42pm	8:53pm
Ar Terre Haute	11:00am	4:30pm	9:45pm
No. 23 mixed leaves Westport at 4:40 p. m., arrives at Seymour 6:25 p. m.			
South Bound	No. 1	No. 3	No. 5
Lv Terre Haute	6:00am	11:15am	5:35pm
Lv Jasonville	6:51am	12:06pm	6:27pm
Lv Linton	7:12am	12:30pm	6:51pm
Lv Beehunter	7:23am	12:43pm	7:04pm
Lv Elmore	7:38am	12:58pm	7:19pm
Lv Odon	7:48am	1:08 pm	7:29pm
Lv Bedford	8:00am	2:25 pm	8:40pm
Ar Seymour	10:07am	3:35pm	9:50pm
No. 25, Mixed, leaves Seymour at 2:25 p. m., arrive at Westport 4:10 p. m.			
For time tables and further information, apply to local agent, or			
H. P. RADLEY, G. P. & T. A.			
Grand Opera House, Terre Haute.			

A PLEASURE TO  
GET BACK HOMEPresident Taft Enjoys the Stop  
At Cincinnati.

## VOICES HIS FEELINGS FREELY

For the First Time on His Present Trip the President Showed That the White House to Him Is Not the Ideal Place of Residence—St. Louis, the Last City on the Schedule, Being Visited Today.

Cincinnati, May 4.—President Taft came home to pay his first visit since his inauguration. Cincinnati apparently has become almost as biased toward its presidential son as has Yale, where he graduated long ago, for there were no big crowds to welcome Mr. Taft when he came into the Pennsylvania station. In an address to the Loyal Legion the president gave vent to his feelings, and for the first time on the present trip showed that the White House to him is not the ideal place of residence. "It is a pleasure," said the president, "to come back to one's home and especially after you have been gently chided for your shortcomings to snuggle up close to those who are fond of you; who have respect for you whatever happens, and who believe, however great the obstacles are and however sincere in other parts of the country they may be, you are doing the best you can."

The president found time to talk to Arthur I. Vorys, former manager of his campaign in this state, and Wade H. Ellis, former chief trust buster of the department of justice and now chairman of the Ohio Republican state executive committee. The condition of the party and its chances in the fall campaign were discussed. The reports to the president were not encouraging. Following the May festival concert last night the president was the guest of the Queen City club at a late dinner. He left for St. Louis, the last city on the schedule of the present trip, just before midnight.

## THE POWER OF MUSIC

Geraldine Farrar Moves a Thousand  
Convicts to Tears.

Atlanta, Ga., May 4.—One thousand convicts in the United States penitentiary here were in tears as Geraldine Farrar, grand opera star, sang to them, and noting the emotion of the prisoners before her, Miss Farrar herself wept.

In some way the convicts learned that Miss Farrar would be here this week with the Metropolitan Opera company, and they sent her a request to sing to them. Miss Farrar gladly agreed and yesterday afternoon went to the prison, where the convicts gathered in the large auditorium.

Miss Farrar played her own accompaniments on the piano, and for nearly forty minutes she sang old ballads to the convicts. She gave them "Annie Laurie," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Swanee River" and other similar ballads.

She concluded with "Home, Sweet Home," and by that time the auditorium seemed to be one great sob and tears were streaming down Miss Farrar's cheeks.

"Miss Farrar's singing has been worth more than a hundred sermons," said Warden Moier. "The prisoners will be better men for years."

## TERSE TELEGRAMS

John H. Converse, president of the Baldwin locomotive works, is dead at Philadelphia.

Killing frosts in Nebraska, with a temperature of 30 degrees registered at North Platte, are reported.

Judge Edward T. Bartlett of the New York court of appeals is dead of apoplexy, aged sixty-nine years.

General John L. Beveridge, former governor of Illinois, is dead at his home in Hollywood, Cal., at the age of eighty-three.

The islands of the Loyalty group were devastated by a cyclone at the end of March, news of which has just reached Sydney, N. S. W.

Senator Root's bill creating a fine art commission to be composed of seven persons to be named by the president, has been passed by the senate.

The national society of the Sons of the American Revolution, at its session at Toledo, elected General William Allen Marble of New York as president.

One workman was killed and a dozen others were injured in an explosion in the testing house of the works of M. L. Shoemaker & Co., at Philadelphia.

Operators and miners in the Indiana field have finally reached an agreement and the mines, which have been closed for a month, have been reopened.

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass company plant at Ford City, Pa., was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$1,250,000. Five thousand persons depended on the plant for a living.

Electing Herber P. Keller, a Republican, mayor, Tuesday, St. Paul ended the long rule of Richard T. O'Connor, Democratic leader of the city and the strongest machine politician in the northwest.

## A ROYAL WEDDING.

Prince Narihisa, Who Will  
Wed Mikado's Daughter.

Tokio, May 2.—Official announcement has been made of the marriage engagement of Princess Nobuko Fumi-No-Miya, the third surviving daughter of the emperor and empress, and Prince Narihisa. The nuptials will be solemnized on May 6. The princess was born Aug. 7, 1891.

PRESIDENT TAFT IS  
AT BALL GAME TODAYMuch Interested at Meeting of  
Pirates and Cubs.

Pittsburg, May 2.—There was not any speed limit in Pittsburg Sunday. For two hours President Taft, with Captain Butt and a fleet of conveying cops and reporters, whizzed through the city, crossed the Allegheny river, shot through little suburbs and over rutty, dusty roads. At the end of the ride the president looked back at four panting touring cars and laughed in glee. On every car except the one in which he rode the dust was a good inch thick and cops peered out at him from faces covered with grime.

The ride came late in the afternoon, after Mr. Taft had spent a forenoon at the residence of Mrs. Taft's sister, Mrs. Thomas McK. Laughlin. He took breakfast there, went to the First Unitarian church to attend divine worship, and returned for lunch at the Laughlins.

After lunch the president wanted a long ride through the country in the brilliant sunshine. They brought over a big sixty-horsepower car that looked equal to seventy miles an hour. The speed meter said that car never went over twenty-two miles an hour, the cops admitted it might have reached thirty-six, but those who came last and almost got lost, thought it was a good fifty at times.

Although Mr. Taft attended the Founders' day celebration at Carnegie Institute today and will say a few things about international affairs at the banquet of the American club tonight, the big event of the day in the eyes of Pittsburg is the ball game between the Pirates and the Chicago Cubs this afternoon. The president wants to see "Hans" Wagner, the greatest of the Pirates, at the bat, but since C. P. Taft owns the Cubs, he has not decided which team he will root for.

## TERSE TELEGRAMS

John Quincy Adams Ward, the sculptor, is dead at New York.

The Kansas City city hall tower was struck by lightning and badly damaged.

William H. Burret, one of the biggest and heaviest men in the world, is dead at Locust Valley, N. Y. He weighed 568 pounds.

The Cincinnati Roofing, Tile and Terra Cotta company and the Freund Roofing company were destroyed by fire at a loss of \$150,000.

Rear Admiral Philip Hichborn, U. S. N., retired, formerly chief of the bureau of construction, is dead at Washington, aged seventy-two.

Four persons were fatally hurt and fifteen others injured in a collision between a passenger car of the electric railroad and a loaded coal car, near Seattle.

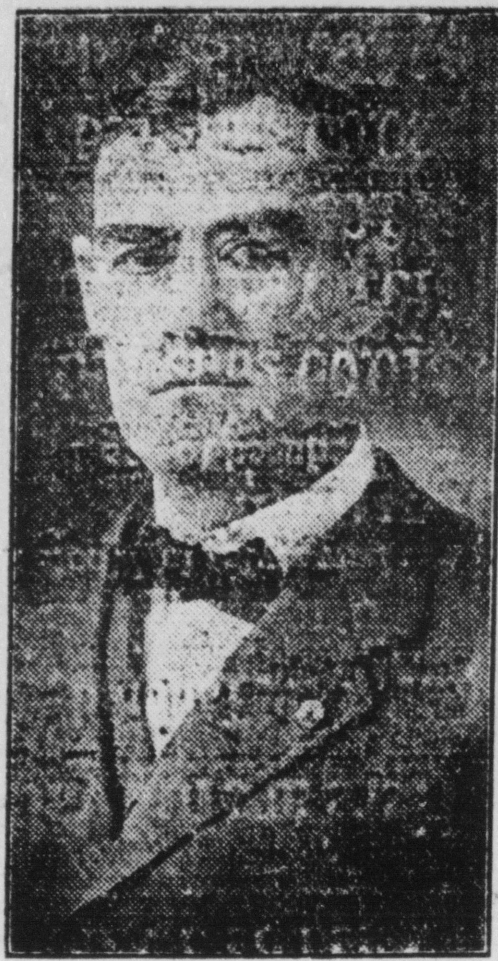
Lottie Collins, a former music hall artist, is dead at London of heart disease. It was she who twenty years ago gave "Tarara-Boom-De-Ay" its wonderful vogue.

George J. Redmond, a well-known Louisville business man, connected with the printing trade interests, shot and killed his thirty-year-old son, Edmund, following a quarrel.

Sarah Ellen McCurdy, wife of Richard A. McCurdy, former president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, died suddenly from heart failure at her home in Morristown, N. J., aged seventy-three.

The New York state insurance department has forbidden the United Surety company of Baltimore to do business in that state, owing to an impairment of the capital and to irregularities in the conduct of its business.

## RALPH W. MOSS

Indiana Congressman Renominat-  
ed in the Fifth District.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 4.—The Democrats of the Fifth congressional district in convention here Tuesday, renominated Ralph W. Moss for representative by acclamation.

WILLING TO ADMIT  
DETESTABLE TRADEAlleged White Slaver Promises  
to Plead Guilty.

New York, May 4.—Unexpected aid may be given the investigation into the so-called "white slave" trade in New York by Harry Levinson, who was indicted on Monday with a negro and a mulatto woman for selling white girls to agents. The trio were given until tomorrow to plead to the indictment, but Levinson lost his nerve and sent word to the district attorney through his counsel that he was ready to plead guilty to the charge of placing Ida Greenberg and Gussie Ehrlich with Miller, the district attorney's secret agent, for immoral purposes. Levinson is said to have "sold" the two girls to Miller for \$40, but he did not plead to the charge of receiving money for the transaction. The maximum penalty for the crime in which he has confessed is three years in prison and a fine of \$5,000.

According to the investigators, Levinson carried on the business under pretense of selling raincoats to women in disorderly houses. In this way he had the run of many places and knew all of the gossip of the world in which he worked.

Assistant District Attorney Reynolds, who is in charge of the investigation, has made public the name and description of the eleven-year-old girl who was found by Miller in the flat of Belle Moore, the mulatto procuress. Miller told Mr. Reynolds that the child was called Helen Hastings, that she had short curly brown hair and dark blue eyes and that when he saw her the child was dressed in a short skirt and high laced shoes.

District Attorney Whitman is much chagrined over the disappearance of the child and has held a conference with Inspector Russell of the detective bureau, who is making every effort to find her.

Tex Rickard has deposited \$50,000 to meet the conditions of the Jeffries-Johnson fight agreement, and the remaining \$51,000 must be deposited forty-eight hours before the fight.

## MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices For Grain  
and Livestock.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.  
Wheat—Wagon, 1.06; No. 2 red, 1.07. Corn—No. 2, 60¢. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 41¢. Hay—Baled, \$14.50 @ 16.50; timothy, \$13.50 @ 15.00; mixed, \$12.50 @ 13.50. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 7.75. Hogs—\$7.50 @ 9.50. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 6.50. Lambs—\$6.00 @ 9.00. Receipts—3,000 hogs; 1,300 cattle; 200 sheep.

At Cincinnati.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.13. Corn—No. 2, 64½¢. Oats—No. 2, 42½¢. Cattle—\$3.50 @ 7.60. Hogs—\$7.50 @ 9.55. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 6.50. Lambs—\$6.00 @ 7.95.

At Chicago.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.12½. Corn—No. 2, 61¢. Oats—No. 2, 43½¢. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 8.30; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 @ 6.60. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 9.40. Sheep—\$5.50 @ 8.30. Lambs—\$8.00 @ 9.40.

At St. Louis.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.15. Corn—No. 2, 63½¢. Oats—No. 2, 42¢. Cattle—Steers, \$6.75 @ 8.50. Hogs—\$6.75 @ 9.30. Sheep—\$4.60 @ 8.65. Lambs—\$7.30 @ 10.60.

At East Buffalo.  
Cattle—\$4.25 @ 8.15. Hogs—\$6.00 @ 9.70. Sheep—\$4.00 @ 7.75. Lambs—\$8.00 @ 8.85.

Wheat at Toledo.  
Sept., \$1.04½; July, \$1.05½; cash, \$1.11.

## ANSWERS EVERY CALL.

Seymour People Have Found That This  
is True.

A Cold, a strain, a sudden wrench. A little cause may hurt the kidneys. Spells of headache often follow. Or some irregularity of the urine. A certain remedy for such attacks. A medicine that answers every call. Is Doan's Kidney Pills, a true specific.

Thousands of people rely upon it. Here is one case:

J. T. Martin, Main St., Brownstown, Ind., says: "For backache and kidney trouble which had annoyed me for some time, Doan's Kidney Pills have done more for me than any other medicine I have ever used. I know of many persons who have been cured of kidney disorders by Doan's Kidney Pills. I have no hesitation in recommending this remedy as one that lives up to all claims made for it."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Seymour and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the dead letter office.

## Ladies

Thelmo Edmons.  
Mrs. Hala Jones.  
Miss C. E. Nicholas.

## Gents

Mr. John Georvs.  
Mr. C. A. Hampton.  
John Messick, Esq.  
Samuel W. Montgomery.  
Mr. Joe Williams.

May 1st, 1910.

EDWARD A. REMY, P. M.

## Not Sorry for Blunder.

"If my friends hadn't blundered in thinking I was a doomed victim of consumption, I might not be alive now," writes Dr. T. Sanders, of Harrodsburg, Ky., "but for years they saw every attempt to cure a lung-racking cough fail. At last I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. The effect was wonderful. It soon stopped the cough and I am now in better health than I have had for years. This wonderful life-saver is an unrivaled remedy for coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, hemorrhages, whooping cough or weak lungs. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

## Post Card Shower.

A delightful post card shower was given Miss Maye White, eldest daughter of E. R. White, at her home about two miles north of Surprise Saturday, April 30, in honor of her twentieth birthday. She received 129 cards in which the kind regard of her friends were shown. Miss White has been seriously ill for the past six months and has been under the care of Dr. J. M. Jenkins, of Cortland. She is now recovering slowly.

## Saves an Iowa Man's Life.

The very grave seemed to yawn before Robert Madison, of West Burlington, Iowa, when, after seven weeks in the hospital, four of the best physicians gave him up. Then was shown the marvelous curative power of Electric Bitters. For, after eight months of frightful suffering from liver trouble and yellow jaundice, getting no help from other remedies or doctors, five bottles of this matchless medicine completely cured him. Its positively guaranteed for Stomach, Liver or Kidney troubles and never disappoints. Only 50c, at Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

## New Store Opens.

Ray Keach, who recently moved here from Tampico, has opened his general store on East Second street, adjoining the interurban station. He will handle a general line hardware, groceries, etc. His stock will be gradually increased until it compares favorably with other stores of these lines in cities of this size. Mr. Keach has the reputation of being a hustler and will soon build up a good trade.

## Will Promote Beauty.

Women desiring beauty get wonderful help from Bucklin's Arnica Salve. It banishes pimples, skin eruptions, sores and boils. It makes the skin soft and velvety. It glorifies the face. Cures sore eyes cold, sores, cracked lips, chapped hands. Best for burns, scalds, fever sores, cuts, bruises and piles. 25c, at Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

## PUBLIC SALE.

L. S. Baker will sell at public sale, personal property, at his residence one mile east of Jaktown, Thursday, May 5, sale beginning at 10 o'clock.

## Shall Women Vote?

If they did, millions would vote Dr. King's New Life Pills the true remedy for women. For banishing dull, fagged feelings, backache or headache, constipation, dispelling colds, imparting appetite and toning up the system, they're unequalled. Easy, safe, sure. 25c, at Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Judge John M. Lewis and Oren O. Swails were passengers to Brownstown this morning.

Some People  
Don't Care

anything about coal; but you do, and when it comes to the pass when you need fuel we would like to supply your wants. Have you any idea how many kinds of coal are mined? When you wish the all-to-the-good sort, order from

Raymond City  
Coal at \$3.75.EBNER  
Ice and Cold Storage Co.  
PHONES NO. 4.

The Speed and Grace of a Greyhound with the strength and durability of a thoroughbred horse, are marked characteristics of the RACCYCLE wheel. Built on the most scientific principles, backed by the best mechanical skill and experience, we present to the lovers of wheeling the most perfect type of bicycle construction.

Bicycles from \$20.00 to \$50.00.  
W. A. Carter & Son

## BEAUTY and WISDOM

both demand that care and attention to the teeth which insures a charm to one's face and good health to the body. Modern dental methods have attained a skill based on scientific principles that rivals the perfection of Nature. The success achieved by DR. B. S. SHINNESS in the treatment of impaired teeth guarantees a perfect mouth to all who will apply.

## PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT

Here is where you get a Suit made to order just as cheap as ready-made clothes. Spring and Summer samples are here

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